MADISON SOLONS HAVE MUCH TO DO

VOLUME XLVII

The Hudnell Grain Bill Will Come Up This Week for a Decisive Settlement.

THE BARBERS' BILL

It Passes the Senate, to the Surprise of Even the Promoters of the Measure.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison April 27.—The case with
which the barbers license bill went through the upper house furnished one of the surprises of the week. only five votes being recorded against it to final passage. There was considerable opposition manifest when the bill was up for advancement to third reading, and Senator Hudnall, who introduced it, was already for a fight on the floor, but found it was not necessary when senators who had voted against it all along caimly cast their votes in favor of its pasages. A similar bill has already been killed in the assembly, and the senate's action was probably due to a desire to retaliate by putting the bill "up to" the lower house. But whatever the reason, the senate's action has given the friends of the bill a courage which means a lively fight for the bill in the assemmy.

Final Adjournment
The date on which final adjournment will be reached is still a matter of guesswork. A large number of bills have come out of committees this week, but many of them are measures which bring a contest on the floor, especially in the assembly, where or-atory, vulgarly known as "rag chew-ing" is prevalent, and little has been accomplished so far as real results are concerned. May 23 is the earare concerned. May 23 is the ear-liest date seriously thought of, and some predict that it will be a week later before the work is done. Hudnall Bill

Another breathing spell was given the 'Hudnall bill providing for a ...sconsin system of grain inspection at Superior in the senate Friday, when Senator Hudnal made his mo-Friday. tion for reconsideration of the vote by which the bill was killed thurs day evening, and the motion was laid over until next Wednesday. One vote would have changed the result, and no effort will be spared to get that vote, while the opposition can be depended on to see that nobody gets away.

SUNDAY RESTING FOR RAILWAY MEN

The Idea Proves Most Successful, and Large Trains Are Sent Out This Morning,

There were miles of cars in the lo-cal yards of the Chicago and North-Western railway company this morning and long and heavily laden freight trains were sent out in all directions during the day. The move-ment of coal was especially noticethe brim with the product of the Illinois. Indiana and Hocking Valley

Transury officials at Washington

mines being on the move northward.
Sunday Observance
The accumulation of cars was due
in part to the Sunday observance rule in part to the Sunday observance rule which is now being put in force on the North-Western system, but as the local yard and switching crews were able to handle them in good shape and without hindering or delaying regular traffic it will be conceded ing regular traffic. it will be conceded that Sunday rest for the men is a good move and one that will not prove detrimental to the company's interests.

idea Popular
Interviews with the employes show that the idea is a popular one with them and it is reasonable to as-sume that they will readily co-operate with the company officials their endeavors to inaugurate a proper observance of Sunday in that por-tion of the railway world over which they have supervision, viz., the North Western line.

FROST DAMAGES SMALL FRUIT

Cherries, Strawberries and Apples in Southern Illinois injured.

Alto Pass, Ill., April 27.-The mercury touched the freezing point here Saturday night and young tomato plants suffered. The recent cold weather has killed the cherries, greatly damaged strawberries and some growers assert that the apple crop is ruined. If their judgment is correct the damage to southern Illinois is incalculable.

LADY ELGIN SURVIVOR IS DEAD

Mrs. Margaret Burke of Milwaukee Expires at Her Home.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 27,--Mrs. Margaret Burke, one of the last survivors of the Lady Elgin disaster, is dead at her home, 165 Ogden street. She was 65 years old and the widow of Edward Burke, a ploneer resident of the third ward, and with him attended the Ill-fated steamer excursion to Chicago on the Lady Elgin. Both were among the few who escaped death that night

NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED SUNDAY

The English Lutheran Church Has an Addition to Its Number of Communicants.

Five new members were received yesterday at the meeting of the English Lutheran church, held at the rooms of the Caledonian society. The organizer of the church, Rev. A. C. Anda, of Chicago, conducted the meeting, which was one of special interest. Although only recently organized, the church is steadily growing in both numbers and working efficiency and the progressive control of the church is steadily growing in both numbers and working afficiency and the progressive control of the church is steadily growing in the progressive control of the church is steadily growing in the progressive control of the church is steadily growing in the progressive control of the church is steadily growing in the progressive control of the church is steadily growing in the progressive control of the church is steadily growing in the progressive control of the church is steadily growing in the ch efficiency and the prospects of the society for a substantial future are

scelety for a substantial future are bright.

It is expected that Rev. Anda will return to Janesville next Thursday and will bring with him a young man from the Lutheran seminary in Chicago who will take up the work as pastor of the local church and serve in that capacity during the summer. The church numbers about thirty members, at present and there now task of looking up a sultable lo-cation for a church edifice, so that when the body finds itself strong enough financially and numerically, building operations can be inaugurated and a church home erected.

RUSSIA IS BELIEVED TO BE MERELY MAKING A BLUFF

It is Thought That the Demand Is Simply to Break Japan-English

Alliance.
(Special By Scripps-Meline.)
London, April 27.—A strong belief in government circles is that Russia in her demands on China relative to Manchuria, is trying to perpetrate a bluff to see how strong the Anglo-Japanese alliance is. It is believed that Russia will make a display of force in an endeavor to cause England to break from her new alllance, but if the alliance resists with counter demonstration it will back down.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The Earl of Yarmouth and Miss Thaw, the Pittsburg heiress, are to be married this afternoon. As a result of the bribery disclosures in the Missouri legislature, 44.

Gov. Lee decided to resign office.
Stuart Robson is reported to be sick at Auburn, N. Y., and to have cancelled the remainder of the season's engagements.

Fire at Columbus, Ohlo, resulted in the death of a fireman by a falling wall, and caused an aggregate loss of \$600,000.

Sunday in Grand Island where he attended church and took a horseback

Archbishop, Quigley of Chicago made his first visit to Joliet and the Roman Catholics turned out in mass to welcome him.

Havana drug stores have been closed as the result of the feeling against the imposition of the so-called stamp tax.

President Loubet of France been informed that the been informed that the American squadron will salute him on his ar-

rival at Marsellies, April 29.

Joseph A. Kelley, a lieutenant in the Boston fire department, was shot and killed by Mrs. Isabella Viola in defending her husband from Kelley's assanlts.

A gang of young rowdles broke into Bethesda Congregational church in Chicago and wrecked everything

breakable in it, doing damage to fur-niture estimated at \$300. Congressman Foss is said to op-pose the naval programme framed by the general board and favored by

Treasury officials at Washington allege that a regular padrone system is in operation between the United States and Italy.

SUNDAY SERVICE AT THE Y. M. C. A.

"Successful Living" Was the Topic of the Men's Meeting Yesterday Afternoon. •

"Successful Living" was the topic at the men's meeting held at the Y. at the men's meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon. Mr. E. E. Kneedy, of Des Monics, Iowa, was the leader of the meeting, and spoke in a forceful anhelpful manner. At the conclusion of his remarks, suggestions on the topic wore also given by C. D. Child, F. F. Lewis, G. H. Turnbull and others.

The music for the meeting was rendered by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. A goodly number were present and the meeting was an interesting one throughout.

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BAD WRECK ON IRON MOUNTAIN

Train Crashes Into Stock Cars at Buffalo, Kan.

Work Train Backed Into Coroner Has Been Forced to the Stock Cars Around Sharp Curve, Smashing the Caboose.

(Special By Scripps Meltae.)
Buffalo, Kan., April 27.—By the
wrecking of a Missouri Pacific stock
train and a work train last night eleven men were killed and twenty-five so badly injured that it is feared they will all die.

The dead are all Greek and Italian laborers with the exception of one work boss who was an American. Four of the injured are in a dying condition and the others are all very cortained. seriously injured.

Misread Orders
The accident was caused by demisreading of orders and the work train backed into the stock train at a sharp curve and the caboose of the work train was smashed in a moment. The wounded were removed to Coof-

VENEZUELAN ARMY BADLY ROUTED

Are Reported Victorious at El Guapa.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Tuesday, April 22.—News has reached here that the Venezuelan government generals, Gomez and Fer-rer, have been rioted at El Guapa by revolutionists under the command of General Rolando. Gomez and Ferrer returned to Caracas with many wounded. Forces of the government have also been defeated at Barquistmetto, San Felipe and Moron, Large numbers of wounded government soldiers have reached Valencia, Puerto Cabello and La Guaira. It is report-ed here also that the entire Andes district is in revolt.

EXPLORER LEAVES FIRST OF JUNE

The Next Polar Expedition Will Start About That Date on Its

Dash for Pole.

New York, April 27.—Anthony Flaia, who is to head the Ziebler Arctic expedition, was a passenger on the steamship St. Paul. Mr. Flaia sau:

"We expect to get off some time in June. The ice broke up early and the prospects for the expedition, are the prospects for the expedition are good. The Anorica will sail as soon as she is ready but I cannot give

GOLDEN RULE JONES FLAYS PARRY'S SPEECH

Declares Manufacturers' Association Must Become More Tolerant and Liberal or Go to the Wall.

Toledo, O., April 27.-Mayor Jones ln a speech at Golden Rule – Park scored President Parry of the National Manufacturers' association for his attack on union labor at the New Or leans convention.

"President Parry and the radical following that dominated at the convention declaring war on what was called the vicious and lawless element of organized labor," said the mayor, "really themselves represented the vicious and lawless element among the manufacturers. They were intolerant of any opinions contrary to the spirit of Parry's annual report, in which he characterized the law of the trades unions as the law of the Huns and the

"The Manufacturers' association will either manifest a more tolerant and liberal American spirit or it will go to the wall. Indeed, that is very likely to be its fate if it is continued a one-man organization, which it has evidently very largely been during the last year.

GIVES \$5,000,000 TO OLD LOVER

Widow Wills Fortune to Husband of Another Woman.

Omaha, Neb., April 27.-Through a youthful love affair George W. Gunther, an employe of the Burlington rallroad at Lincoln, has come into possession of a large fortune. He was once engaged to marry a young woman in the East, but the engagement was broken and later the young woman married a wealthy mine owner named Pinger. A few years ago Mrs. Pinger's husband died and last winter Mrs. Pinger went to Lincoln to visit her former lover and his wife. In the winter Mrs. Pinger died in a hospi tal in Kansas City after bequeathing to Gunther several gold mines esti mated to be worth \$5,000,000.

MAFIA DRIVES JURORS SWAY

A Missouri Pacific Work Fear That They Will Be Killed, Keeps New York Veniremen From Court.

MANY ARE KILLED HALF ARE GONE

Postpone Hearing Until Later, When New Jury Is Drawn.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) New York, April 27.—Fear that the Italian Mafia would wreak vengeance upon them for serving on a jury which was liable to convict several of their members of murder has caused the majority of the venire for the coroner's jury to leave the city.

Madonia's Body The jury was to hear testimony in the case of Madonia, the man whose body was found in a barrel some days ago and who is thought to have een murdered by the Mafia for fear he would give away their secrets.

Few Jurons Few jurors were present when the case was called and it was learned that the majorit y had left the city through fear of having to serve on

IT MAY LEAD TO PARTITION

Revolutionist Forces Under Rolando France Agrees to Furnish Money and Troops to Queil Rebellion in China.

Shanghai, April 27.-The governor of Kwang Si Province has just com-pleted an agreement with France whereby that country agrees to fur-nish the money and the troops necessary to quell the local rebellion, This, it is believed, will lead to the annexation of the southern provinces by France and the ultimate partition of China and the division of the same among the principal European pow-

rs. Chinese officials—here state that Japan has formally demanded that Russia evacuate Manchuria without any further delay.

REPUBLICANS IN SPAIN VICTORIOUS

They Gained in the Elections in Madrid and in Bacelonia on Saturday,

Madrid, Apri' 27.-The general ofections are reported to have resulted favorably to the republicans, who obtained victories in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, and other large towns. Rioting occurred at Barcelona, Blinao, Granada, and eisewhere. At Barcelona several persons were wounded.

GALENA HONORS SILENT HERO

Celebrates Eighty-first Birthday of Ita Former Citizen.

Galena, Ill., April 27.—This city is full of visitors, drawn to participate that the house was burned to cover in the celebration of the 81st anniversary of the birth of Gen. Ulysses 3. Grant. The orator of the day is William F. Gurley of Omaha. Preparations have been made to entertain many visitors from abroad.

This annual event is coming to attract more and more interest every year. Among those who have delivered addresses on these occasions have been President McKinley, Chauncey Depew, ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, Gen. John C. Black and Luther Laftin Mills.

WHITECAPS WHIP TWO GIRLS

Break Into House at Bloomington, Ind., and Beat Women. Bloomington, Ind., April 27.-At

o'clock in the morning thirty-eight masked men broke into a house on East Ninth street and whitecapped the Misses Rebecca and Ida Stephens, white, aged 18 and 16 years, and also whipped Joe Shively, aged 50 years. The Stephens girls lived with their Detroit mother in the same house in which Shively had a room. The negro wa whipped with a barbed wire and wa hit in the eye with brass knuckles The older girl was whipped wit barbed wire, and the younger one with apple switches, but neither is danger ously injured. Many of the whitecap were recognized, and warrants will be sworn out for their arrest.

German Counterfeiters.

Berlin, April 27.-Seven counterfeit ers have been arrested at Posen. The men counterfeited various coins, the coupons of government bonds and for eign coins, including those of the United States. They are said to have had American connections.

Dies of Ossification.

Riverton, N. J., April 27.-Baroness Elizabeth de Stillfried Ratteniez died of ossification at her summer residence in Palmyra, N. J., after an illness of fifteen years.

LEPERS MAY BE SET FREE SOON

Hawaiian Legislature Votes to Reexamine All Afflicted Persons on Moloxi Island.

Honolulu, April 27.—The house yes-terday adopted the committee report recommending that the board of health re-examine all the lepers isolated on Molokai island and release any that are unaffected or who have recovered sufficiently as to not spread the disease.

The report makes the claim that

many are wrongfully detained at the leper settlement and denounces the segregation as a failure and subterfuge. The action has caused considerable discussion here. The leper settlement is a large one, and has been a problem to the government officials. It is asserted that the plan of native members of the Hawaii legislature is ultimately to free lepers from the isolated district and allow them the full freedom of the island. them the full freedom of the island.

UNCH IS GIVEN IN HONOR OF HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD

Lord Roseberg Entertains Royalty at a Dinner In Napies.

Naples, April 27.—Lord Rosebery gave a lunch this morning in honor of King Edward. Among the other guests were Queen Marie Amelia of Portugal, Lady Haldon, Prince and Princess Candrino, the Duke and Duchess Di Laurenzania, Sir Charles Harding, Major Stanley Clarke, 201 Harding, Major Stanley Clarke, non Seymour Fortescue and Captain Pon-

STATE NOTES

Walter Goodland, son of Judge Goodland, of Appleton, is now sole owner of the Racine Times, having bought out his former partner, V. W. Lothrup. The paper will continue to be independent.

Mrs. Martha Gessner of Milwaukee answers her husband's petition for divorce with the allegation that she has done nothing that would warrant the decree and that her husband is an anarchist. The Fond du Lac people aver that

the project of building an electric line along the east shore of Lake Winnebago now gives promise to consummation. Some \$800,000 is needed to finance the undertaking. A Chicago firm that agreed to take \$135,000 of the bonds of La Crosse county has backed out and now an

effort will be made to sell the securi-ties to the state. They were issued for the erection of a courthouse, Miss Susan Keels Swandale, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Swan-dale of Greenville, S. C., was married to Charles C. Allen, son of the mil lionaire tanner of Kenosha, Wis.

Over 2,000 people die in Wisconsin every year of consumption. This is the statement made to the legislature by Assemblyman Karel in an argu ment in favor of an appropriation of for the establishment of a hospital for persons affected with tu-

berculosis.

George Helm of Racine eloped with married woman, Augusta McCarthy, who is eight years his senior, La-ter Helm returned and begged the forgiveness of his wife and family, relating amid tears a story that would indicate that he had been practically kidnaped by his woman com-

Misses Phoebe and Libble Heeley of Bear Creek were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their homes. They were aged women and as it was commonly believed that they had a large sum of money in the house, murdered for that money and later up the crime.

PUMPING STATION MAKING CHANGES

Must Have Two Boilers in Use All the Time, Hence the Rush.

One of the old boilers at at the city pumping station is now in its temporary position outside —e building and the work of removing another to a place beside it will now be taken up. Two beliers must be con-stantly be kept in use at this place, hence all this extra work. When these two old hoilers are in shape for using, the third boiler will then be removed from the pumping station and the three new bollers installed

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MILES' REPORT

Many Philippine Citizens Claimed To Have Been Mistreated.

BURNED AT STAKE.

One Man Told of Extreme

Practices Used by the Scouts-Doubted Stories.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
Washington, April 27.—Part of Gen.
Miles' report upon the Philippine situation and the condition of army was made public today. It hints that army officers have orted to cruel treatment. orted to cruel treatment of .ne na-

Much Devastation
General Miles heard reports from
all parts of the islands and saw and
talked with citizens who said they had suffered great injuries at the hands of the soldiers. Men had been burned to death and killed by the

burned to death and killed by the water cure.

Without Knowledge

He said that he had talked with men who told of attrocitities which had been ordered by officers. Did not believe such could exist and not come to the notice of Commanding General Hughes.

AN OLD SETTLER DIES IN BELOIT

The Father of Sheriff Appleby Passes Away at the Home of His Son.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Beloit, April 27.—J. T. Appleby, father of ex-Sheriff William Appleby. and of Sheriff George Appleby, died at the home of his son on Spruce street at 5:30 this morning. Appleby was in the eightieth year of Appleny was in the eightleth year of his age and has been a resident of this state for nearly fifty year. He was born in (London, England, in 1824 and came to this country, setting in Eigin, Illinois, fifty-three years ago. Here he conducted a meat market, later he moved to Heldt where he was in the same bust. loit where he was in the same business. He then moved to Avon where he went into the farming industry which he followed up to line years ago when he went to Beloit and made his home with his son, William. With his home with his son, William. With Mr. Appleby's death Rock county loses one of its old and stable citizens. His wife died at Avon forty years ago. There remains to mourn his death five children, William, of Beloit; George, of Janesville; Mrs. Caroline Graves, of DeWitt. Iowa; Mrs. Elizabit. Graves, of Evanguille. Mrs. Elizabth Graves, of Evansville and J. T., of Parker, S. D. Funeral Wednesday at noon.

BLANK VOLLEY DISPERSES MOBS

Twelve Thousand Persons Participated in a Recent Riot at Kronstadt.

Berlin, April 27.—The Lokal Anzel-ger has published details of the recent disorders at Kronstadt, Russia, which began in a brawl between troops and marines, and during walch it was said some officers had been knied. The paper says the trouble developed into a regular riot. In which 12,000 persons took part. The rioters tore up paving stones and wrecked houses. An attempt to quell the disorder with a fire brigado failed, the fire apparatus being destroyed by the infuriated mob. Several police officers were wounded \Fi-nally Admiral Layroff, in command of the fortress at Kronstadt, arrived on the scene with a party of armed men who fired blank volleys at the rioters and restored order.

DEAD WERE PILED UP IN LARGE HEAPS BEFORE TROOPS

Remarkable Bravery Displayed by the Deverishes of "Mad Mullah."

London, April 27.—The war office has made public a dispatch received from Bohotle today which states that Col. Gough has had a desperate en-gagement with the forces of the "Mad Mullah."

After seven hours of the most desperate fighting at close quarters he was compelled to retreat on account of the fact that he ran out of ammun-

of the fact that he ran out of ammunition. The loss to the British forces was 213 killeu and 428 wounded.

The bravery displayed by the dervishes was almost unprecedented, their dead being piled in heaps in front of the British Maxim guns, but they continued to fight fiercely to the very end. Their loss was 2,000 men. The dispatch says that the defeat of Col. Plunkett, a few days ago, was due to the fact that he ran ago, was due to the fact that he ran out of ammunition.

O. P. Austin, chief of the bureau of statistics of the treasury depart-ment has cited figures to show that the country is enjoying unparalled

Sunday Scores.

American League.—St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 3.

National League.—Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

American Association.—Toledo, 4; Louis-ville, 1. Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 1, Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 6. Milwaukee, 8; Minneapolis, 0. A mob of farmers lynched a negro who attempted to assault a girl near Santa Fe, ill. and attacked a colony

ULYSSES GRANT WAS THE TOPIC

OF REV. WARNER'S SUNDAY SER-MON.

IT WAS A VERY ABLE ADDRESS

The G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. V. Listened to an Interesting Talk on the Christian Soldier.

General Ulysses S. Grant, his life and his works, was the topic of Rev. Warner at the First Methodist Warner at the First Methodist church Sunday. It was memorial Sunday for General Grant and with battle flags and badges the William H. Sargent Post, No. 20, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veter-ans were present to hear the divine tell of America's great and noble sol-Rev. Warner's remarks follow in part.

Text: Tim. 2.3.—"Thou therefore endure hardness as a soldier of Jesus During the summer of 1860 a modest young man, acting as coachman, drove a party of wealthy men from Galena, Illinois, to Janesvine. They did not consider it worth while to invite their "teamster" to go with them sightseeing in your beautiful city. When supper time came some said "The teamster should not eat with us. His place is with the servants." But the paris with the servants." But the par-ty agreed finally that this coachman was a "fine fellow" and a "good driv-er," so he was asked to eat with The awful tempest of the civil war soon burst upon the country and the grim necessity arose brother to meet brother in Then this unassuming coachmar

measured up to the peril of his country, and the people quickly came to the same conclusion that his Galena neighbors expressed, "that he was a good driver." He drove the enemy from Bellmont and Fort Donelson, from Jackson and Vallaburg, the Gibralter of the confederacy; from Chatanooga and Missionary Ridge, from Petersburg and through of Appomatox. So pleased were the people with "his driving," that they gave the reins of government into his hands during eight of the most troubled years of the reconstruction iskes, or pluck a handful of choice period. His trip around the world lettuce or husk a partful of suggestion.

ing given his life fully to Christ and his hand to the Christian church. General Ulysses S. Grant drove into eternal renown here and everlasting

Problems make the scholar, hardships are the taxes men pay for being great. Those who are looking for easy jobs are not on the right track. Even in civil and business life Americans must endure hardness if they would gain a competence or preserve their liberty, but the hardships of the soldler are often very great. His peril while in an enemy's country is constant. I never understood the meaning until 1 visited the national cemetery at Vicksburg. The nation has lavished large sums of money on this resting place of its patriot dead. The most levely spot near the greabattlefield has been selected. All the skill of the florists and lanuscape gardeners has been expended this choice location might be as perfect as possible.

I turned to the superintendent and said, "One could almost afford to die for his country if he could be honored by a resting place in this beau-tiful cemetery." "Think so?" said he. "Do you see those hills yonder which seem to buttress the skies? They are the Chickasaws. their sides and summits they were strongly fortified by the confederates. In December, 1862, Sherman's brave troops tried to carry these fastnesses by assault but each time the columns were beaten back broken and bleeding, leaving the ground piled with their dead. That is what it cost to be buried here.

The following winter Grant took charge of the 'campaign against Vicksburg. His army lay encamped at Miken Bend, above those forests yonder. These bottoms were all overflowed. The soldlers died by the hundred from malaria, measles and the smallpox. Over there, the Mississippl is cutting a channel for itself, large relays troops were kept busy digging a canal over which, it was hoped, gunboats and transports might pass without peril from the guns of Vicks burg. But the confederates planted a battery on the heights opposite the mouth of the canal, commanding its entire length. Those engaged in the excavation were daily fed on grape and canister, shot and shell. This and all other attempts to pass Vicksburg without facing its four-teen miles of cannon proved a com-plete and deadly failure. All that winter the soldiers toiled, fought, suffered and died. That is what it suffered had deadly failure. Anyone who has cost to be huried here. In the spring Porter ranged his gunboats over behind the woods there, fully determined to run past the batteries or die in the attempt.
"The garrison at Vickshurg were

keen witted Americans and although the night was dark and the river shrouded in mists, the moment the prow of the flagships turned the bend

on my sight And the clans of Colloden were scat-tered in fight."

I saw as they made the fruitless assault on its works. When thousands of brave men fell and the creek in the ravine yonder ran thick with human blood; there came the long seige the sapping and the mining, the advancing of lines, the digging of new Very Low Rates to St. Louis and Rewith that desire so near the sacred heart of Jesus. When the passion and death of Calvary were overshadowing Him, He prayed "that they also may be one in us that the world may believe that thou hast sent Me."

trenches. But all the while they were exposed to hand grenaues and bursting shells until at last the haltstarved garrison marched out as prisoners of war. I saw that General Grant shared with his men, their hardships and perils. God forgive hardships and perils. God forgive me, for there is no one else who can, if after having seen in peace the battlefields he and his brave men saw I ever cease to revere the in war. flag or honor the general and his ar-mies. The christian has his crosses. The higher we push our lives the Deplores the Many Differences All more complicated and intense will be Working for the Same

the effort to sustain them. Especially is this true of the christian some War is a temporary repeal of every virtue and many a volunteer pure as his mother's kiss, came back from the contest marred and scarred by sin. But General Grant pre-served his purity of thought and in-Variance variance.

The variance of the said after returning of the said one shepherd. The shall hear My voice; and there shall be one fold and one shepherd. The sermon, in part, follows:

Mankind as sheep had gone far astray and the eternal Son for us men that no learn that no lea until late in life, but his life here the fruits of the christian graces during all the terrible storm and stress of only gave himself fully to Christ, but while suffering from an agonizing di-sease he held death back until he could finish his memoirs and thus place his family above want. Let us also "endure kindness as good sol-diers for Christ" and then our coun-

MANY GARDENS THROUGH THE CITY

try shall not want tree institutions so

long as "The shadows follow mountains and her rivers flow down

to the sea."

Spring Brook Resident Will Revel in Fresh Vegetables During

the Summer.

period. His trip around the world was a triumphal procession such as was accorded none of the Caesars.

Moses climbed Mount Nebo to die. So from Mount McGregor after having given his life fully to Christ and the second of the caesars. fresh and nice for dinner,, then .t is stewards of His mountain through the that life seems worth Hules of the stewards of His mountain through the

things in general.

Down in Spring Brook addition, Nearly everybody residing in this section of the city has a garden spot and these are mostly plowed and are now being planted. Last week are now being planted. Last week was a busy one for Thomas Spohn, for he it was who did nearly all the plowing.

POST FACTORY IS RUSHING CHANGES

Work of Modifying Molds Continues,, and Ten Men Are Employed at Present.

Ten men are still employed at the Cement Post factory, even though the plant is shut down temporarily. is no small work to change the moulds in which the posts are made is no small work to change the moulds in which the posts are made and then men are busy yet on this work. As there are about 2500 of vided into three great camps, the

The work has been greatly faciliated, however, by the use of a circular saw, which was installed for the purpose and the men have been able to change as high as 178 moulds in a day. The new machinery for the plant is expected now any day and when it is in place the factory will resume work with a full force.

The work has been greatly faciliated and presenting a front so divided, as to make easy work for the father of lies. While one company is fighting for one truth, the next company has joined forces with Sattat concerns us all?.

There are many industries in and so it is all along the line. But there is probably no body of christians ing of the beet sugar manufactory. resume work with a full force.

FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR FRANCHISE

Flat Rails Should Be Used in Place of the T Pat-

tern.

To the Editor of the Gazette: With regard to the proposed interurban railroad franchise I would suggest that a provision be made for the laying of flat, grooved rails in our city streets instead of the tee rails, which have been used heretofore. is well known that the tee rail interferes with driving on the streets, and ing demands could not both be true, its use gives a railroad almost complete control of the center of the attempt was made not to cut off the streets, upon which it is laid and is the frequent cause of accidents to vehicles. If the flat, grooved rail is used, there is no interference with driving.

summertime. Anyone who has watched the movement of a fast mov-Ing street car knows that great clouds of dust are stirred up during its passage, to the annoyance of ev-erybody who has to use the street or who lives on adjoining property.

It will be remembered that these franchises are asked for for a long term of years, and that they who certerm of years, and that they who certainly increase in value as years go by. If they are valuable to their owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? to say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing owners now, what will they be an ten years? To say nothing of nity owne It to do so, Yours truly, A. M. VALENTINE.

RELIGION AS A BINDING TIE

ON THE DIVISIONS.

TALKS FOR GENERAL UNITY

Working for the Same Result.

The rector of Trinity church, the Rev. J. A. M. Richey, discoursed upon Church Unity yesterday morning. selecting for his text a passage from the gospel of the good shephera,

met opposition. He came unto His own and His own received Him not. And he finds opposition still and this war. On Mount McGregor he won is because there always has been his greatest victory, for then he not and always will be in the world to the end those that love darkness rather than light. And how often is it true even of professing christians. the children of light themselves, that the Savior is wounded in the house of His friends? But He stays not rais merciful work. He places an open door before the world and those that hear His voice and enter are His sheep. His fold is a kingdom, not a republic. The authority is divine and comes from God downward. not from the people upward. This kingdom is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of truth. It is not a society of men or a human institution, seeking the kingdom of God, but it is that kingdom itself seeking mankind, the lost sheep. So the kingdom is the fold, the house-hold of faith to which the good shep-

the reformation which goes on one by one they are brought into the Down in Spring Brook addition, fold. How magnificent the temple gardening is now the order of the of pardon and patience over sin and of pardon and patience over an and persecution in the first centuries, till the empire became, nominally at least christian. Then came the coveting and grasping and swaying of the temporal sword which confused the temporal with the spiritual and a house divided and striving to serve two masters had to fall. Out of this and mon it grew the doctrines of the and upon it grew the doctrines of the papacy which resulted first in the schemes between the Roman and Greek portions of the Catholic church and later between the Roman and Anglican. After this began the organization of those various christian sects which do not claim continuity with the visible church, which has come down to us with its threefold ministry, sacrements and worship

from apostolic days. We face a lamentable condition of and then men are busy yet on this work. As there are about 2500 of them these moulds in all and 1800 of them had to be cut down, it has taken quite a bit of time.

The work has been greatly faciliating the work facility facility facility facility facility facility facility facility facility facili probably no body came evident that in obliterating those differences the last remnant of christianity would annihilited hedium christianity would be annihilated. Their next charitable and most consistent effort at unity was to agree to differ, since no one of them could offer any better evidences of author-lty than the others. But their consciences soon told them that agreeing to differ was a poor sort of unity and that assertions and the opposharmonize the various truths in one body of truth. This is the only plan that offers fairness of dealing

to all concerned. Adventists, Baptists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Methodists, must be considered, but the one condition of unity—if it is to be real—must be that each holds not to his Hibboleth, but accepts in good fach the whole body of truth. This being done, the denominations should be willing to take the last and most vital step by placing themselves in historic and sacremental continuity with the one fold of Christ in which the ministry of hishops, priests and deacous has ever been preserved, the sacraments faithfully administered, and every truth from Advent down to the Zuzins set forth without partial-

What a glorious work could christian people do if there was but one fold under one good shepherd, one Lord, one faith, one haptism, one apostolic ministry, authority and government, presenting a united front to the common enemy, and removing that religious confession which causes so many to ask "What is truth?"
We should endeavor to co-operate

JANESVILLE AS OTHERS SEE IT

REV. J. A. M. RICHEY PREACHES A Lady Visitor to the Bower City Writes of Its Beauty and

Charms. One of the things which impresses

a stranger wost on becoming familfar with Janesville is the absence of a well known blue coated, brass buttoned gentleman so frequently seen in nearly all other cities of the same size throughout the United States. One has a felling of relief as he wanders from street to street with no official eye to watch his movements And with the absence of these city protectors there comes a sense of security that seems at variance

the city? 1
Occassionally one hears of the lawlessness of the city of Janesyman condemned, by the good citizen. He rejoices to know that the pure minded would east out all iniquity and sin: but what a desirable little city Janesville seems to be.

With its many churches its celent schools, its young men's Christian association, which is doing so much to lead men in the right way. Its library: its league looking to bet ter municipal administration; as planning for the rest for men as well as women, who may have occasion to tarry, for a few hours, with no par-ticular object to claim their attention. Sure this Rest will cause Satan and his helpers many an anxious hour. With a pleasant home like resort where one may wait the coming of his train and spend tedious hours in conversation with friends from other localities. Janesille will possess an attraction not found in many large and more prosperous cities.

Years ago in our city the center of Main street stood a transfer street car. On entering this car from any other car, one was entitle ed to a transfer. This transfer car had seats and stoves and in those days before the city became so large it was a most convenient place in which to meet friends. The time to transfer was not limited and fre-quently old friends meeting there would sit and talk for a half an nour, enjoying to the utmost every minute and paying no attention when the car was called, which would take him home. The Rest recalls many a happy meeting in the old transfer.

One sees also in Janesville a spirit of brotherly love that is rare. I'nis spirit was manifested in the recent Belderwolf-Stout meetings and speaks well for the Christian people of this city..

The privileges granted women in allowing them to vote for school of-ficers is another right thing. _no Citizens party is another indication that right is to prevail. An unusual sight was the notice of the city e.ec tion on a weekly church calendar. The minister took occasion to say to his members that all had people would vote and it was the duty of every good citizen to cast his vote dil in favor of the right, that the city the might become a good clean city.

religion as well as into any other public concerns. Men make a busi-ness of observing Labor-day, the 4th of July and other days and why not

ing of the beet sugar manufactor; which does not regret this state of the town ought to grow. The natu-affairs, and it is a laudable fact that ral advantages are excellent and with those most guilty have made earnest attempt at healing the breach. The denominations in the past have attempted to gain unity by cutting away their differences but it seems to within the next elebtron. Janesville, however, has some drawbacks, but of them we now re-

main sllent.

Two lectures to be given at the First M. E. church, Tuesday, April 28, by Mrs. C. E. Hunt, national lecturer of the W. C. T. U., afternoon lecture at 3 o'clock in church parlors. Topie: Need of Mothers' Meetings. All are welcome. Mothers urged to All are welcome. Mothers urged to be present and bring the little ones. Evening lecture in the auditorium; subject, "What Shall We Do With the In an eastern city the other day an American Boy?" Everyone invited attempt was made not to cut off the various bones of contention but to and child culture should not miss these lectures. The young people, too, will be interested; no admission; literature that will be of help to any home will be given free at each meet-Be sure and hear this noted woman.

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ON LONDON STREETS

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(Special Correspondence.)

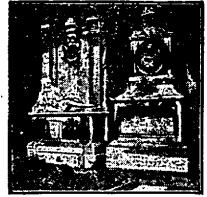
In all the great army of those who live to amuse the public, the street musicians of London are among the most to be pitled. Theirs is a hard life, even at its best. In summer, when the season is "on" and moneyed people throng the city, they manage to make a fairly comfortable living, but in winter, when the climate has settled down to its worst, when fog-laden air. that makes one's throat smart the moment he steps out into it, is all there, is to breathe; when penetrating dampness goes through to the very marrow-then the lot of the street musician is not a pleasant one, and he is deserving of all the pennies and sympathy he can get, and more.

Street performers have no holidays; it is on bank holldays and Sundays, when the 'Arrys and 'Arriets are enjoying the day of rest and recreation, that the street musician must reap his harvest. Many of them go up to Hampstead Heath or down to Kensington Oval or similar resorts if the day be a fine one.

On a wet day the average Londoner lounges about the street corners and public houses, and at such a time even the dreary music of the blind performers or the rollicking melody of the hurdy-gurdy is most welcome. One sees children lifting their little skirts on the sidewalks that would put many a music hall danseuse to shame, so graceful are the little tots.

The street singer, too, has a hard time of it. Some young girls there are with shrill soprano voices, but the majority of street singers are past the prime of youth, and occasionally one hears a duct from an old counte of 50. the man sightless and led by the faithful wife, who sings alto to his tenor. Draggled and weary, their hopes of assistance rest upon the pity of the public rather than upon any pleasure their voices may give.

Some of the more antiquated members of the organ grinding fraternity have instruments as antique as themselves. Bu, the majority of the plane

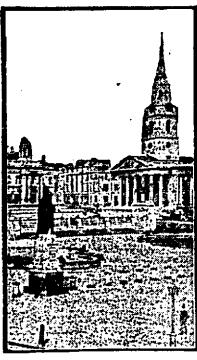


The Grave of Goldsmith.

organs, which are rented for a small amount per day by the firms that control them, are up to date in their selections, "coon songs" from "Amurrica" being interspersed with "A Francomic opera or musical comedy in the come to me," said the king. The of-

Some of the bands that frequent to the eyes of the dear ones at home, For street musicians are generally a better days, and over whom music has the same refining influence as that drink the better." heard at Albert Hall or the Symphony has over their more fortunate brothers and sisters.

The zither is frequently seen on London streets, and well played it is, too. The fluts is seldom heard, but one



An Ancient Church.

wishes it might replace the more discardant. nerve-wearing accordion, melodian or concertina that one hears

at every turn. German hands abound in London, mingham an application was read ask-where they hold a high place in musing for 1,200 forms for one factory turn your money without any questions.

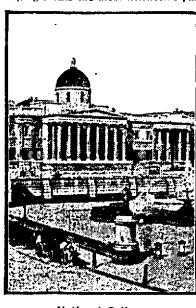
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[All The People's Drug Co, will region to return until May turn your money without any questions.] cal circles. They play regularly in alone.

cortain streets, and the "Wacht am Rhein," "Donau Blaue," "Marselllalse" and "God Save the King" are familiar selections. They never fail to draw an audience, no matter how hackneyed may be their repertoire.

Negro minstrels, in parties of four or more, haunt the thoroughfares leading off the Strand, and, although they play for the greater part of the time in publie houses, they are often seen outside the gallery entrance to some theater, entertaining the long line of people waiting for admission. They are always black "to a finish," and affect his official appointment as interne white straw sailor hats and jaunty at the Chicago Homeopathic hospital colored neckties, even in winter, while and will begin his year's work on Juthey are about as much related to the ly 1. His older brother, Dr. Charles negro from the Congo as to—well, the Sutherland, was recently appointed Esquimaux.

They really play with skill, and the singing forms the most attractive part



National Gallery.

of the program. "Way Down Upon the Suance River," and "Massa's in the Cold. Cold Ground" are often called for by the audlences, while "You Are My Honeysuckle, I Am the Bee," is the latest success, together with "Lam, Lam, Lam," and "Hallo, Ma Honey." Many a man or woman who can but ill damages for which it had been sued. afford it rewards the musician with a hard-earned penny; it is their tribute to the music that stirs up within them something of that better life from which they have been, through force of circumstances, debarred forever.

The street performer is seen every where in London, from the Strand to Shoreditch, from Wimbledon to Whitechapel, from Albert Gate to Aldgate and from Mile End to Marylebone, he is always seen on corners and in public houses. There is no license required, and so long as the crowds that follow do not obstruct the sidewalks. so long as the musicians themselves are "quiet and orderly," though "quiet" is a misnomer, and refers only to their conduct, they are allowed to make mu sic to their hearts' content.

TOLD OF FREDERICK THE GREAT

Two Good Stories Which Hustrate His Versatility.

In the course of some military evo-Intions Frederick the Great of Prussia, irritated by some mistake of a shows that death was due to strangucaptain, ran after him with his stick lation. It was shown at the inquiry in order to strike him. The captain that Truman Beam and the girl had ran-away. The next morning the a quarrel the night previous to her commanding officer reported to the death; king that the officer in question, one of the most efficient in the regiment, cescha," or selections from the latest; had sent in his papers. "Tell him to ficer in great perturbation, came. "Good morning, major," he apostro-London streets are really good per- phized the officer, who was speechformers, particularly the cornetist, less with surprise. "I want to tell who is the central figure. National you of your promotion, but you ran airs of all nations are favorites in so fast I could not catch you up. their large repertoires, and, surround- Good morning." Another time an ofed by open-eyed, open-mouthed chil- ficer attempted to get a comrade into dren, these little bands move from bad odor with the king by telling his corner to corner, raking in a veritable majesty that he was a drunkard, harvest of pennies that will bring joy in a subsequent battle the latter's fitter to the eyes of the dear ones at home. The subsequent battle the latter's fitter to the eyes of the dear ones at home. ness was conspicuous, whereas his to the eyes of the dear ones at home, ness was conspicuous, whereas his waiting for the loaf of bread and the slanderer played a very poor part tea and bacon these coppers will buy. When afterward he defiled past the Lydie E. Crouse to Harry L. and king at the head of his regiment, his Julia B. Maxfield \$2500.00 sign for ne'ld decent class of people, who have seen majesty called out to him in a voice Lot 44 Mitchell's 2nd And Janesof thunder: "The sooner you take a

Argument for Segregation.

The differences in degrees in maturity between boys and girls in the freshman year is a fundamental reason for segregation, according to a statement just issued by Dr. W. R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago. Dr. Harper says: "When thrown together in a new environthrown together in a new environ-ent. It cures by the simple and ment on entrance to the university natural method of breathing healing boys and girls become conscious of and germ-killing halsams into the air ment on entrance to the university differences unnoticed, and the personal element creeps in too strongly toms show the presence of catarrhal for the best work. In the secondary germs in the mucous membrane of school this is not the case, for the the nose, throat, bronchin lanes and reason that the boys and girls there the tissues of the lungs.

reason that the boys and girls there have been growing up together and do not notice that one group matures carlier than the other."

British "Public Utilities,"
A comprehensive return of the financial workings of the "public utilities" undertaken in British towns and cities has just been given to the public through a government beard. It covers the four years ended March 1902. The principal undertakings carried on by 299 corporations were: Markets, 288; water works, 193; cemeteries, 143; baths, 138, electricity, 102; gas works, 97; tramways, 45; harbors, 43. The aggregate net profits were \$23.417.522. ity, 102; gas works, 97; tramways, 45; harbors, 43. The aggregate net profits were \$23,417,522.

Temperance People Encouraged. At a recent meeting of the Semi- it is no wonder that every organ of tectotal Piedge Association, in England, the secretary, G. H. F. Nye, was able to report a large accession of individual applications for pledge forms amounting to some 15,000. From Bir-

ANOTHER DOCTOR RECEIVES PLACE

Dr. Frederick Sutherland Is Appointed Interne at the Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.

Another young Janesvile physician has been honored by an appointment as interne in a prominent Chicago On Saturday last Dr. Fredhospital. erick E. Sutherland, son of Doctor and Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland, received as interne at the Cook county hospital for one year.

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SLAYING 'IS IN 'SELF DEFENSE

Jury in Breen Murder Trial at Davenport, Ia., Acquits Prisoner.

Davenport, Ia., April 27.-After a trial lasting ten days a jury declared that Dan Breen, one of the best known steamboat mates on the Mississippi river, acted in self-defense last July when he killed Charles Taggert and son, alias Christopher and Elisworth Leonidas on the steamer Dubuque. The verdict saves Breen from indictment for a double murder and relieves the Diamond Jo Steamboat Company from the payment of \$15,000

TWO ARE KILLED IN COLLISION

Engineers Are Crushed and Fireman Is Hurt near Lenox. Mich.

Lenox, Mich., April 27 .- In a headend collision between a Grand Trunk passenger train and a local freight near here, two men were killed and one was injured. The dead: Engineer Leonard Neill, Engineer Patterson. The injured: Fireman John Whiting, Fireman Crawford. The accident was the result of an open switch. The body of Engineer Neill was found erect at his post with his hand on the

GIRL IS STRANGLED TO DEATH

Postmortem Throws Light on Beam-Lawrence Tragedy,

Valparaiso, Ind., April 27.-The postmortem examination of the body of Martha Lawrence, who was found déad in hed at the home of Silas Beam,

Find More Policies.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 27.-Detectives have found two more insurance policies taken out by Mrs. Nancy Jeanette Flood on the life of John London, whom she is accused of having killed with a shotgun in Ada township.

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Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for The Gazette REPORTED BY F A. SPOON & CO.
April 24, 1903.
FLOUR-Higher, 1st Pat. at \$1,05 to \$1,15; 2nd

Pat. at 95c to \$1.00 per sack. -WHEAT—No. 5 Winter, 64@67c; No. 3 Spring SR68 cents. 55688 cents.

Rye—Choice wanted, at 44@47c per bu.

Barlint—Demand from malters limited;
choice lots prices lower, ranging from 37@43c.

Corn—Sound and dry, wanted, \$10.00 per ton

damaged, no sale, OATS-29#30c]bu. CLOVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu. Timothy Seed-Rotalls at \$1.85@\$1.75@bu. FEED-Corn and oats, \$19.00@\$20@ton, Mix-

ures. \$15@\$16. Bran-Slightly higher; \$15.50 sacked. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$17.40 sacked; Standard

Midd's, \$16.00.
MEAL-\$15.00@\$17.00 per ton.
HAY-\$0.00@\$10.00 per tou.
STEAW-\$4.50@\$50.00

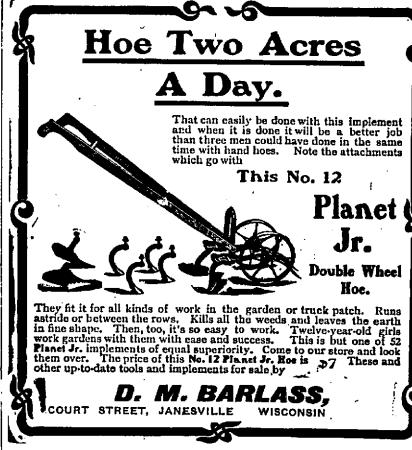
POTATOES—Zielbu. Brans—25.15 to 25.25 bu., hand picked. Egoas—13.2 bdozen. Buttee—Choice Dairy, 25c Hides-Green, Schoo. Wool-Straight lots, 15@17c; Western,12@14c. CATTLE-\$2.50@\$1.50Pewt, Hods-\$8.25@\$6.50Pewt, Lambs-4@4%c per lb Veal Calves-\$5@\$5.50.

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Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

The rapid growth in the exportation of manufactures from the United States is illustrated by some comparative figures in a discussion by the Treasury Bureau of Stastistics of our export trade in manufactures to be presented in the April number of the Monthly Summary of Commerce and Finance. The figures compare production and experiation of manufactures with production and exportation of agricultural products, the purpose being to show the relative growth in each case. While the census figures include under the term "manufactures" many articles not so included in the Bureau of Statistics in its classification of manufactures, the fact that the comparison is simply that of the year 1900 for the purpose of showing growth and not a comparison of total exports with total production, justifies the for measuring the relative growth in tion of products of agriculture. The census figures do not state the total value of agricultural products earlier value of manufactures from 1850 to tures produced in the United States in 1850 was, in round terms, one billion dollars, and in 1900, 12 billions; so that the product of 1900 may be said to be 13 times as great as that of 1850. The exportation of manufacures from the United States in 1850 was 17 million dollars, and in 1900 tent. 433 millions, or 25 times as great as in 1850. This indicates that, comparing the figures of 1900 with those was 13 times as great, and exportagreat in 1900 as in 1850.

ures of agricultural productions in ment. 1870 and decennially down to and in spasme cluding 1900. The Bureau of Statis- The Issues involved are too importtics discussion of exportation of manufactures presents a table showing gross value of manufactures produced in 1870 and 1900 as reported by the census and the total value of tistics; also the census figures of agricultural products in those years. pose of comparing the Bureau of Stathe census figures of production, since the difference in classification makes such comparison impractica. be placed where it belongs. ble; but the figures are presented side by side for the purpose of showing the relative growth in the two great classes, agricultural products and manufactures. They show, when thus considered, that agricultural production is twice as great as agricultural exportation, a little more than twice as great in 1900 as in 1870 but that production of manufactures is three times as great and exportation of manufactures six times as great in 1909 as in 1870.

THE FACTORY DISTRICT That Janesville has a factory district will not be questioned by any one who has made a tour of the Spring Brook section. The old circus farm has been transformed into a hive of industry and half a dozen factories with a hundred dwellings or more in sight gives the place the appearance of a thriving suburb. The interurban road and the city line furnish easy access and there is every reason why this addition to the city should devolope rapidly.

It is more than likely that the new sugar factory will locate in this vicinity, as it is accessable to both railroads, with plenty of room to handle supplies. Much of the prosperity that has come to the city during the

so long prevalled and retarded ed from Waren, Ark., Illustrated the THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE growth, has been burled, and public point. spirit and enterprise has now taken Its place.

It is easy to advance the interests of a city when everybody lends a Business Office...... 77.2 hand and when there are no con-Editorial Rooms...... 77-3 tending interests. One of the hopeful signs is found in the fact that practical business reform has been established and it rests on a basis that means permanency if properly

Party lines have been abolished in the interests of good government.
and the question is no longer, "are
you a republican or democrat?" but rather, "are you a citizen, and interested in the city's welfare?"

These are wholesome conditions, and mean much for the future. Janesville is surrounded with as choice an agricultural district as can be found in any state. The people of the county are intelligent and progressive. The rural route, the telephone and interurban lines will put the country in such close touch with the city during the next five years, that the changes wrought will be a revelation.

The factory district should be encouraged. There is room for twenty factories and a thousand dwellings and there is no reason why they should not be secured. The city of Everette, Washington, is only ten years old and it has a population of 10.000. The business men have recently issued an illustrated history of the place and are scattering it broadcast over the country. Janesville could well afford to spend a little money along the same line.

Illustrated Janesville would make an attractive souvenir and it could be made to advertise the city very effectively. The Gazette does not suggest this because of its princing department, but because of the benefits that might accrue to the city.

Every factory is a good advert.s ing medium, but concerted action on the part of all the industries and husi ness combined, would be still more effective. The business men's association could do no better work than encourage an enterprie of this kind. Judicious advertising is no longer an experiment. If it pays the individual it can be made to pay the city. especially when it has so much to offer in the way of advantages.

THE SOLIDITY OF JANESVILLE It is a little remarkable, but there hasn't been at, serious business fals-

ure in Janesville in a dozen years. The city stood the panic of 1893. when banks and business houses all over the country were going down like playhouse blocks.

' These conditions speak well for the solidity of the city, and for the gencomparison and furnishes a basis eral air of prosperity that surrounds it. While competition in many lines production and exportation of manu- is close, yet the field is productive, factures and production and exporta- and the ledger shows a balance on the right side at the end of the year.

The town is naturally conservative and to this fact is largely due the than 1870, but do state the gross healthy condition that prevails. Its of manufactures from 1850 to growth is not of the mush-The gross value of manufactroom order, and while not rapid, it is substantial. The city has never had but one boom experience and it survived the shock.

> There is ample room to grow and develope, but there is no disposition to anticipate the future by way of discounting prospects to any large ex-

The executive committee of the Municipal League has acted wisely of 1850, production of manufactures in deciding to meet regularly, and work for the advancement of the ortion of manufactures 25 times as ganization. It is for the interest of every tax payer to enroll his name, and become identified with the moveshould be nothing There spasmodic about this kind of reform. ant to be neglected.

The administration is not sincere. in professing to want a primary law manufactures exported in those years The assembly bill was passed withas reported by the Bureau of Sta- out discussion, and with the expectation that it would be amended in the Senate. This was not done, for the This table is not made with the pur- Senate passed the measure without change, and simply asked that a portistics figures of exportation with tion of the bill be submitted to popular vote. The people are not asleep, and the responsibility for failure will

> If the freght on a ton of coal from Milwaukee to Madison is \$1.20 the freight on a ton of legislotors over the the same line ought to be less than \$160.00. This is a discrimination in favor coal that will bear in-

> The new council organizes tonight Time will be required to set the wheels in motion and progress will necessarily be slow, but time and intelligent work will accomplish good

> Stop market shooting by prosecuting dealers in the state who handle Discharge political game wardens, and the state will be \$50, 000 ahead while the best protection that can be offered will be furnished

> If an Indian is permitted to shoot on a reservation that cost him nothing, a farmer ught to enjoy the same privilege on land to which he hold a

PRESS COMMENT

Buffalo Express: It is one of the characteristics of the lynching mob to seek to make its act as much an expresion of contempt for law as that has come to the city during the past few years is due to the fact that the people have worked unitedly. The jail or court house as the place for old spirit of rivalry and jealousy that the hanging. The lynching report-

New York World: Mr. Roosevelt was welcomed to Cinnebar by black Bull, High Bear, Crow Ghost, Medi-cine Word, Red Tomahawk and others equally dear. Let these are the names which indian Superintendent Jones would replace with Sm., s, Browns and Robinsons, Men have been lynched for less.

Denver Republican: Seven hundred new books will be published this spring, and the man wao "always keeps up with current litera-ture will have a pleasant time on his vacation; few of see how he can when we think of the plans that have been made to keep him busy.

Chicago Chronicle: Once more the Chicago Chronicle: Once more the buoyant but ill advised "kid, cont.n. gent" of New York republicans has undertaken, the historic tas... of "downing old Platt" And just as sure as eggs is eggs the gentlemer who have tackled the job will short-ly arouse themselves facility and do. ly arouse themselves feebly and demand what hit them, while uncle Thomas purrs amiably as usual around the Fifth avenue hotel.

Milwaukee Sentinel The right of the state to regulate railroads and fix rates is not questioned. The wisdom of interfering with the freight business of the roads when both the shippers and the carriers are satisfied is open to doubt.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The country stands fast because business men and the people at large know that there is in Washington an administration conservative, cautious and tenacious in carrying out a policy that contemplates fairness to all business interests and at the same time justice to the people.

Boston Advertiser: The Painters' union of Springfield has decided "not to recognize the master painters' organization, but to treat them only as individuals." This has a familiar sound, but things seem kind of twisted when a union takes that stand

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF.

School Board Tonight: The newly elected school board will hold its first meeting for purposes of organization and general business in the school board office in the high school building this evening.
To Complete Files:

The library board has decided to purchase a number of magazines which are lacking to complete ...e files of the public li-

A Joint Social: The Christian Enleavor society of the Institute for the Blind, will be the guests of the Epworth league of the Court Laee E. church at a social tomorrow even

In Justice Court: In Justice Earle's court this morning, judgment was rendered the plainting in the case of E. J. Schmidey against J. C. Turner, in the sum of \$13.56.

Laborers' Charter Arrived: The Laborers' Protective union has re-The ceived a charter, and the first meeting under the charter will be held at Bricklayers' hall this evening.

Go to Beloit: A delegation of Royal Neighbors will take the nine g'clock interurban car for Rockford Fuesday morning. Another delegation leaves on the four o'clock car. is Not Running: Charles W. Blay wishes it stated that he is not a candidate for the office of street commis-

Want Local Beer: The hartenders' union reported at a meeting of the Trades Council that they would not handle beer from outside brewerles unless their emplyes joined the local brewers' union.

Crowd at Dance: Over one hundred and fifty couples attended the dance given by the Imperial band at Assembly hall Saturday evening, the Beloit element is given as larger than

It has been in the past.
Odd Fellows Natal Day: ville Odd Fellows celebrated the foun-ding of their order eighty-four years ago at Baltimore with an anniversary sermon at the Court Street M. E. church last evening. 150 members were present and a large number from the Rebekah lodge. Beautiful music was furnished by a double quartette. Rev. J. H. Tippett delivered a powerful discourse on "Service"

McGregor Is Promoted: F. McGregor has been appointed mechanical superintendent of the J. I.'
Case Threshing Machine company of
Racine. Mr. McGregor is a son of
Alexander McGregor of this city, He
graduated from the high school, and in 1898 graduated from the engineer-ing department of the university of Wisconsin. Upon graduation he en-tered the employ of the Case com-pany and until the time of his recent promotion was assistant superintend-

LIFE'S TEACHINGS.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

Opportunities are hard to find and easy to lose.

An ounce of "I'll try" is better than ton of "I can't."

Wise is the man who desires only what he can obtain.

Wit is the wine of intellect; illnature turns it into vinegar. Snow comes down in winter almost

as easily as ice goes us in summer. No considerato woman will strike ker husband for money when he's

down.

The tramp must belong to the upper crust—at least he's always on

A fashionable woman may not refleet much herself, but she keep's her mirror busy,

brought about by wives keeping their husbands in hot water.

Every time one man goes up another has to come down. That's why there is always room at the top,

BRIEF TRAILERS.

The failures of to-day precede the

stone is a mere accident.

successes of to-morrow, The killing of two birds with one

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cut'er Resident Manager. Open. High, Low. Cice

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Letters at this office await; "X," "P. M. L, "H," "C," "A," "M," "D," WANTED-A cake baker. Colvin Baking

WANTED-A telegraph apprentice at Inter-locking tower, Janesville. Apply in per-enn. A.V. Lyls. Operator.

WANTED-Sawing girls. Inquire at 105 Park Place, upstairs.

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WANTED-Good driving horse in exchange towards plane. Frey terms on balance, if wanted. Shnacket's New Plane House, 10 S. Jackson St.

WANTED-Competent girl for general house work inquire of Mrs. Frank Williams 200 S. Bluff street.

OST-On S. Main street, Thursday, a lemon I and white fox torrier pup. Answers to name Mike. Howard for return to Colving Baking Co. WANTED-A second hand boys' bleyele. In-

WANTED-Man to work by the month, on farm near town Address 210 S. Main St. WANTED TO RENT-Two furnished rooms, for gentleman and wife, with privileges of light housekeeping. Address 7 Home Park Ave. WANTED-Position by young man, 18 yours of age. Address P. Gazetto.

WANTED-Odd tobs; carpet cleaning and laying, gardening, cistern cleaning, stc, leave orders with C. H. Burgers, Park Bicycle shop, opposite park.

WANTED-Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. C. T. Pierce, 22 Milton avenue

WANTED-House of 7 to 8 rooms; centrally located, rent reasonable. Inquire at No. 6 North Main street.
WANTED-Streng boy to work in harness factory. Bassett & Echlin.

WANTED-Manager for branch office, we contemplate opening here in Janewillos A libess with reference, The Morris Wholesale, House, Ciuctonati, O.

ADIES—Make sofa pillows at home; entirely i new idea; \$8 to \$14 weekly; materials furnished. No canvaising; stendy work. Send stamped, addressed envelops. New Textile Mfg. Co., Erie St., Chicago.

WANTED-Girl at Franklin Hotel.

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WANTED-An opportunity to show all users of tags, that The Gazette can save them money. Rock Co. phone 77; four rings.

WANTED-Cirls to operate knitting and sewing machines. Steady employment: good wages. Lewis Knitting Co., S. Main street. FOR RENT

POR RENT, May 1st A 7-room house, corner Racine and South Main streets, F. F. Pier-

FOR RENT-Five-room house. Inquire at HOR RENT-No. 33 Milwankee avenue. Honse if rooms, furnace, bath room, good barn. N. Versberg, 198 Bock street.

POR RENT-A-7-room house: gas, well and cletern water. Inquire at 202 Lacust St. . FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light house keeping. Gas range, and city water. In quire at 270 S. Main street.

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FOR RENT- Desirable house, 124 Washington E street. Inquire of Hayner & Beers, or J. P. FOR RENT-Six-room flat with steam heat, bath room, electric light and city water, in Kent block. Apply to A. C. Kent.

 \mathbf{F}^{OR} RENT-Five unfurnished rooms, with gas and city water. Inquire at 233 S. Main street. G. L. GUTLER, Manager:

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Old Phone No. 473. New Phone No. 772
Private wires to New York, Chicago, ROR Read-Nicely furnished room with board P. Mrs. Julia Myers. 3 East St. Coolness. Is. frequently street.

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POR SALE—Tobacco seed of finest quality; three varieties; guaranteed to grow in-quire of Louden Bros., 12 N. Franklin street. MOR SALE-Out they go. I wents wanted to I sell our North Dakota lands on commission. Land & to \$12 per acre; best kind of seller; safe, substantial. Free Government land, free coal, Wm. H. Brown & Co., Mandau, N. Dakota FOR SALE-A \$100 Marzinff Shoe Co. hond.
Will guarantee six percent. Address X. Y.,

FOR SALE-9- nombouse on Chatham street. I City water and gas; also two full lots. Price \$1400. Call on McVicer Cres'.

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POR SALE-Tables, chairs, stoves, bedroom suites and carpets cheap. Corner Goro and Wheeler street.

FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP-Gent's bicycle nearly new. Inquire of Mrs. Bells White Madison House. FOR SALE-Household goods of all kinds, at low prices at 15t S. Main street, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Thoroughbred Fex ter-rier pupples. Inquire corner of Center av-enue and 2nd street, south Monterey bridge.

FOR SALE, CHEAP-Lady's F35 bicycle, near ly new, Call at 58 Elizabeth street. TOR SALE—A good house, barn and 3 acres
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with furnace, gas, city water and all modern
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Block.

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HOR SALE—Surrey nearly new, Also, rubber tire road wagon, single huggy and two harnesses. Inquire at 184 North Jackson street. FOR SALE-New plano boxes \$1 at Shnack et's New Plano House, 10 S. Jackson St.

FOR SALE-Eggs for instehling; for setting, P Stock: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Minor cas, Brown Leghorns, 11 Carrington St. Phone 568 NOR SALE-Eggs for hatching: Red Bye White Wyandottes. Call at 261 Mineral Pt avenue. Mrs. Wm. D. Carman.

POR SALE--Fine new home, one lot, \$1700; two lots, \$2000; several others \$1200, \$1500, \$1500, \$2100, \$2100, \$2200. D. Conger.

HOR SALE—Good paying millinery business.

A.J. Stiff. 217 W. Milwaukes street.

AOR SALE—Farmers desiring to use fertilizer for following an action seed E. HOR BALE-Farmers desiring to use fertilizer
for tobacco or flowers, can get same of E. T.
Fish, Janesville.
MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST-Oray horse. Finder return to 62 St River St. and receive 33 reward.

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PAINTING and paper hanging. W. W. Ev-While in Beloit and waiting for a car, come in and get a cigar or a good square meal at Belmer's restaurant, 205 Bridge street.

OTS in Spring Brook and Crown Addition, for sale, or will trade for Marziuli Shoe Co. stock. Address "T," Gazette

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After April 20th the of-fices and store rooms of the Janesville Electric Co. will be at No. 2 West Milwaukee street, on the bridge, being the store now occupied by the tea store. A full line of electric wires, lamps, globes, fixtures and appliances will be carried. You are invited to call and inspect our stock. We would be pleased to explain the operation of the various devices and give estimates on cost of wiring and lighting.

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tomers have signified their desire to get some of these extraordinary Photo Values. Ve bave new lens, new tank-

grounds and have relitted our gal-lery so that we are prepared to turn out the very finest grade of work. Give us a call and see every day samples of our work. We will still turn out OUR "LITTLE PHOTOS."

35 For 25c Hurry if you want these bargains

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Fresh Mexican Pudding.

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MANY OF THE PACKERS ALMOST THROUGH.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR YEAR Some Trouble in Securing Good Plants, and Late Season May Delay Work. 🖫

Briefly told there is not much do-ing in the local market. A little riding is being done, but the leaf picked up is small in quantity and some of it poor in quality. The growers this section have their seed so seed sown. but the weather has not been favorable for its coming up. From present appearances it is probable that there will be a slightly acreage over last year.

Nine assorting rooms are running this writing, but the doors will all be closed in a few weeks. Some old goods are on the move. Frank S. Baines having sold 196 cases of 1901. while L. B. Carle & Son- have purchased 120 cases of 1901. from an Evansville firm. The local dealers re naturally concerned in the tobacco legislation at Madison this winter and consequently what the Edgerion Reporter has to say regarding—the Dahl hill will be read with much in-

After stating in a general way, that legislation such as that proposed by Mr. Dahl, regarding the taxation of obacco, would result in more injury o the tobacco industry than could be repaired in years, the Reporter says: His proposition in brief is to take he assessing authority away from cal communities, placing them with the state tax commission to fix the valuation on leaf tobacco. There ould be only one result from making such radical departure in the methods of assessing tobacco for taxation pur-pose—and that is there would be no ax at all derived from the tobacco purchased by non-residents in this stae. Fully three-quarters of the crop of every year is purchased by astern dealers, who only sort, pack nd store it here, pay local taxes on he same, purely as a matter of conas the tobacco eventually oes to the eastern manufacturers or consumption. If taxes were raisd to an unreasonable figure the toacco would surely be moved out as is received from the growers and

he handling and storage would go to he other markets. Thus the tobac o handling towns of Wisconsin would not only lose the taxes now paid in by these dealers, but also the wages aid for labor in handling the crops re loss would also include the insurnce, commissions, storage charges, tc., aggregating well towards a milion dellars a year. In his vain tope of squeezing a few dellars more taxes out of the tobacco industry. ir. Dahi's measure would lose thousnote the part of t

Assembly Committee In his argument before the assem-ly committee in urging the passage I his bill. Mr. Dahl stated many raluation of tobacco in different lo-ral markets, incidentally bringing out he fact that the valuation in his wn country has been placed so high to drive all storage of non-resient tobacco out of his section. Mr. trause, of the American Cigar Co., lainly told the committee what tould happen in case taxation was nade unreasonable, when he said his ompany would do just as they have een doing in the Connecticut Valley his season—shipping the leaf south be handled by cheap negro labor, lather than pay an outrageous tax discompany could afford to close di their warehouses in this state, and have their goods handled elseeam(round on May 1st, there would be o tobacco in Wisconsin to be taxed, egislation that drives business out When round on May 18t, there would be to tobacco in Wisconsin to be taxed, legislation that drives business out of the state is not the best kind to have the first that he is well satisfied with his incorp. The Dahl Bill

The Dahl Bill
The Dahl bill referred to in the oregoing, has already passed the assembly and is now before the senate, or adoption or rejection.

According to the Madison Demorat, Sutter Brothers of Calcago, have a peculiar mortgage case on at Tambridge in Dane county.

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A crop was purchased of a farmer a that vicinity, but before the payment was made it developed that the rop had been mortgaged to two particular the given and the control of the control rop had been mortgages were given les. Both mortgages were given hid recorded on the same hour of he same day. Notice was served he same day.

he same day. Notice was served ipon Sutter Brothers to delay paynent until the court had decided he priority of the mortgages. This as two months ago, and no decison has been arrived at yet. Payment vill be made to the party getting the ourt's decision. A review of the leading markets

eveals the fact that by little events to being transacted. Edgerton

narket has been afterly devolu of nteresting features, but that the ales of Sumatra were brisk and that he Hayana market was especially lvely, with a steady inquiry for Con-ectucut shade grown leaf, which is roving a satisfactory seller.

Wonderful Storm: Twenty bushels f cut tissue paper, one-eighth, one-marter and one-half inch square, are ald to be used in the snowstorm efand to be used in the showstorm ef-ect shown in the second act of "Jan-ce Meredith." in which Janice aids he escape of Charles Fownes. The hits paper are forced through a tube he escape of Charles Fownes. The week of the year to buy wall paper, week of the year to buy wall paper. The most complete line of new styles now perfect counterfeit of a binding of wall paper in the city at kelly's, book store. See us for low prices.

TOBACCO WORK: NIGHT POLICEMAN

Think That They Should Have One.

Spring Brook people are suggesting the propriety of having a night policeman or patrolman down there to look out for things. As there is now quite an, investment in factory buildings and equipment in that section: they think pernaps that it might be

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A. at Masonic hall.

good idea to have a night guardian

for these and other interests.

Florence Camp. No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows hall. Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Ar-canum, at East Side Odd Fellows

Independent Order of Foresters at Good Templars hall. union at Bricklayers' Laborers'

FUTURE EVENTS Common council holds first meet-

ing tonight.
Y. P. S. dance tonight. "Janice Meredith" at Myers Grand tonight.

Knights' class banquet at First M. E. church tonight.

Schumann club meets with Mrs. F. F. Lewis tonight. Horsemen meet at Myers House to

organize tonight. Beavers hold monthly entertain-ment at Good Templars hall Tues-

day evening.
Lectures by Mrs. C. E. Hunt at
First M. E. church Tuesday afternoon and evening. R. N. A. goes to Beloit Tuesday

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

3 papers garden seeds 5c, Nash. Important linen sale Wednesday, M. Bostwick & Sons.

Talk to Lowell. Important linen sale Wednesday, M. Bostwick & Sons.
Wall paper at Lowell's.
Important linen sale Wednesday,

M. Bostwick & Sons. Wall paper sale at Skelly's.

7 bars Santa Claus soap, 25c. 7 bars Lenox soap, 25c. Important linen sale Wednesday.

M. Bostwick & Sons. Buy pour window shades and curtian poles at Skelly's book store. Important linen sale Wednesday, Important linen sale J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

We are showing gents' underwear in grey ecru for 25 and 50c that will cost you 25, per cent. more elswhere. T. P. Burns.

6 bars Beech's Favorite soap, 25c. Fairbanks Gold Dust 15c. Nash.

Important linen sale Wednesday. I. M. Bostwick & Sons. Received Saturday 3,500 rolls of wall paper in all the latest designs and colors. Prices 3c a roll up. Curtains and room moulding cheaper than any other place in the city.

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Wall paper, cut price; sale at Skelly's. All new styles. Pilisbury's Best Flour is the flour which sells on its merits. Intelligent consumers when they can not

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iew location. new location.

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Kindergartens Growing: New ta-

Kindergartens Growing: New ta-bles have been placed in the kinder-gartens of the Washington and Ad-ams schools to accommodate the m-

Appointed Children's Librarian; Miss Eloise Nowlan has been appointed temporary librarian of the childcreasing numbers. ed temporary librarian of the chidren's department of the public library to succeed Mrs. Menzies.

Council Meets Tonight: The new-ly elected common account.

ry to succeed Mrs. Menzies.

Council Meets Tonight: The newly elected common council. consisting of Aldermen Lowell, Sale, Mills,
Connell. Judd, Matheson. Murray,
Schwartz, Hemming, Schmidley, and
Mayor A. O. Wilson, will meet for orleveling and general lustness at ganization and general business at the council rooms of the city hall this

A review of the leading markets eveals the fact that bu little of the leading transacted. Edgerton less is being transacted. Edgerton eports the closing of three of the argest warehouses for the 1902 handing. The shipments out of storage teached 15 car loads, 681 cases to all lished by Messrs. Archie Reid & Co. lished by Messrs archie Reid & Co. lished by vel proves of even greater interest than the preceding chapters. fashion plates are. - possible, better than the Easter number, and are up to date, and will prove of great assistance when planning spring and sum-

mer gowns. The prize love stories published in this issue are particularly good. Don't forget to call at Messrs. Archie Reid & Co.'s and get a copy, and go early.

We intend to make this the best

PRETTY WEDDING AT FISHER HOME

SAMUEL BRADEN.

IT WAS A HIGH NOON AFFAIR

The Ceremony Was Performed by Rev. Handerson, Amid a Bower of Flowers.

One of the prettlest home weadings occurred this noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher, 163 Ter-race street, when Miss Ethel Isabella Fisher became the bride of Mr. Samuel N. Braden of Minneapolis, Minn., Rev. Henderson of the Presbyterian church was the officiating elergyman and the full Presbyterian ring service was used.

Noon Wedding
The wedding was at high noon,
Miss Peal Willey presiding at the plano. It was sharp twelve when the bridal party entered the parlor, where a huge wedding bell was sus pended in the background 'of luxupended in the background of riant palms and ferns, forming a delightful wedding altar. The groom was attended by Mr. Everett Fisher, a brother of the bride and Miss Minerva Fisher, a sister, was maid of honor. Rev. Henderson said the words that made them man and wife and an informal reception followed when the bride and groom vere warmly congratulated and wishfuture happiness.

Charming Luncheon

A delightful four course luncheon was served immediately after, under the supervision of Mrs. Harry Putnam. The dining room was appro-priately decorated with smilax and cut flowers and the entire house was one mass of cut flowers and paims, which had been tastefully arranged by florist Amerpohl.

Notable Feature

One of the most notable and pleasant features of the entire ceremony, was the fact that the brides two grand fathers, James Cleland and Soth Fisher were present at the ceremony, and at the wedding lunch sat at the table opposite the bride and groom. These two aged me are 83 and 79 years respectively. These two aged men.

Weding Party The wedding party consisted of .f-ty immediate friends of the oride and groom, and relatives. There was an abundance of proof of their love for the young couple in the many elaborate presents which have been received. Mr. and Mrs. Braden left at 1:40 for an extended wedding trip after which they will be at home to their friends at 3113. Bloomington Avenue. Minneapolis, acter May 12th, where the groom is a prosperous business man.

Is Well Known Mrs. Braden will be remembered as one of Janesville's most popular school teachers and church workers. She is a graduate of the high school class of 1896 and was a member of the teaching force here for six years. She has also been closely identified with the Junior Band of the Pressyterian church.

Hendricks-Quirk James Quirk, the son of Michael Quirk, and Miss Hattle Hendricks, the daughter of John Hendricks, were wedded this morning at the parsonage at St. Mary's church by Father W. A. Goebel. The ceremony was performed at seven o'clock this mor-

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Residents in That Section of the City MISS ETHEL FISHER WEDS MR. Southern Wisconsin Interurban Railway Company Plan Rides for City Councils,

> To aid them in entertaining the common councils of the through which they hope to be able to operate an Interurban line the Southern Wisconsin Interurban railway company have ordered an automobile with a seating capacity of The machine is of the rib rock pattern and is speeded at one hundred miles an hour.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

W. .S Heddles, of Edgerton, was in the city this morning.
S. D. Fisher came over from Brod-

head this morning.
Orville S. Morse transacted business at Milton Junction today.

Miss Florence Dodgs of Rocatord was in the city this morning.

Miss Dalsy Buckeridge of was in the city today on her way to Evansville where she is teaching. Fred Nobs has moved from Spring Brook to a house on Western avenue. Thomas Wills and son of Andover,

Mass., who has been the guests of W. W. Mills, will leave for Chicago tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bliss went to Chicago this morning where they will visit their son, George H.ss, who was recently married to a Chicago

young lady.
William McKey and Edward Stevens returned this morning to Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell re turned to Milwaukee this morning after spending Sunday at the home of the Hon. John W. Winans. Mrs. Mayhew and her son re-turned to Milwaukee this morning. They were the guests of Robt. Bost-

wick Sunday. Harry Cutler returned to Chicago today after spending Sunday in this city with his father, the local manag-

r of the Hadden-Rodee company. Mrs. O. Robinson, under graduate nurse of Chicago Emergency nospital, has returned home after—attending Rev. Arthur Any's wife of Oregon. No. 18 Riverside St., Old phone 373.

ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY EVENING

Y. M. C. A. Will Have Its Yearly Meeting at the Y. M. C., A. Rooms.

Although the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian associa-tion is set for tomorrow evening, it is not probable, it is said, that any business will be transacted until a week from that date. All of the re-ports which are to be presented are not yet in form to be placed before the association, and on that account an adjournment may be voted.

Reports are to be presented from all of the officers of the association. Secretary J. C. Kline, President F. F. Lewis, Treasurer W. G. Palmer, and the chairmen of all the committees will have their annual reports to make. New officers and members of the board of directors will be elected at the meeting.

Ladles' Night Tonight: The Kulghts' class of the First M. E. church will hold their monthly ban quet this evening, lames being the guests of the members and friends of the class tonight. An address on The Twentleth Century Man" is one of the pleasant features planned for

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${f TWO~BOYS~GO}$ TO WAUKESHA

MILKE BROTHERS CONVICTED OF STEALING WHISKY COCKTAILS.

CNE BOY IS ALLOWED TO GO

A Boy Out on Parole from the Industrial School, Implicated

in the Robbery. Of the four small boys who were arrested for breaking into a North-

Western freight car a week ago yes-terday, two were this morning sentenced by Judge Fifield in the municipal court to be committed to the Industrial school at Waukesha unci they are twenty-one years of age: of the others was released on his good behavior to be given another hearing in three months; the fourth will be tried on Wednesday. Sent to Waukesha

Fred Milke and Max Milke were sent to the Industrial school, "their incorrigibility was plainly proved by the testimony given against them. John Keating was younger than the others, and on the statement of his father that he could control him, he was allowed to go, to appear in the court July 20. John Woletz, the fourth, was on parole from the school at Waukesha when he took part in the car breaking, and Judge Fitield did not feel incined to give him a cumulative sentence on the evidence before the court, and, and he recom-mitted to jail until Wednesday when he will again be heard, with J. J. Cunningham to defend him.

Another Boy Implicated
It appeared from the stories which
the boys told, in which they admitted
breaking into the car, which was
standing in the sand pit near the black bridge, and taking a quantity of whiskey, that a fifth boy, other than the rest, was also connected with the robbery. He was a Mars den boy, who succeeded in getting out of the city in time to avoid being brought into court.

Jury Drawn Today A list of jurymen was drawn today to serve in the trial of the state of Wisconsin against Eidahl, accused of assault and battery

John Higgins was before the court, charged with drunkenness. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$4 and costs which he paid.

Lydia Nash Funeral services of the late Miss Lydia Nash were held from St. Patrick's church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. J. McGinnity officiating. The pallbearers were John J. McOarthy, William Murphy, Wal-ter E. Nolan, William Byrne, Thomas Nolan and Martin Costello. The in-

rhomas
The interment was at Mt. Olivet.

Janesville Garrison: Janesville Garrison, No. 19, of the Knights of the Globe at East Side Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, installation of offic-

Appointed Rural Carrier: George A. Warren has received notice from J. D. King of the upostal department at Washington that he has been appointed carrier on rural free delivery

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1 Gal, can high grade syrup, 25c. 1 Qt. can strictly pure maple syrup

Stoppenbach's bacon, 14c lb. Stoppenbach's picnic hams, 11c lb Stoppenbach's regular hams, 15c lb. 2 lb. can best quality string beans,

3 lb. can solld meat tomatoes, 10c 3 for 25c.

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We are now settled in our new store and are well prepared to furnish all who desire with Plumbing work Our work in Janesville speaks for itself.

F. E. GREEN.

BIG FIRE LOSS AT COLUMBUS. 0

CAPTAIN LEWIS IS CREMATED

Leader of Engine Company is Crushed by Falling Walls-Lodger is Saved From Death Through the Efforts of

Columbus, Ohio, April 27.—The business portion of Columbus was swept at a low price per bushel is found by a fire which entirely destroyed the to be extremely expensive when its Brunson and Union Clothing Company buildings and a number of small structures, and damaged the St. Nicholas hotel, causing a total loss of more of Agriculture at Washington has than \$600,000. A falling wall killed Captain Daniel Lewis of engine command the investigators have brought to pany No. 11, and his body was burned

tended the fire, Phillip Nation, a grocer, being saved by the firemen in apparently good seed to find how his apartments on the fourth floor of the Brunson building. Nation distance was used as a basis of value. played the greatest coolness while under his feet.

Wind Fans Flames.

The fire started in the Brunson building, on the west side of High street, just north of Long, and its progress was southward, the flames being fanned by a brisk wind from the basement under Bott Bros.' saloon, The fire smoldered for half an hour, and the firemen thought they had it about under control, when the flames suddenly burst out on an upper floor and began to make rapid headway. South of the Brunson building was a

narrow two-story building occupied by Munsey & Co.'s Palace barber shop and furnishings store, with the Union Clothing Company building, a fivestory brick, with stone front, occupying the corner. The Courtright hullding, occupied by Bott Bros.' billiard and pool manufacturing establishment, was immediately back of the Union on Long street, and was connected with the Brunson. The Whatshire, a small hotel, occupied the corner at Long and

on the rear part of the storeroom occupied by Lynns Bros., wholesale gro-cers, in the Mithoff building, wrecking it and causing great damage to The fire in the Nicholas building on

the next block south started in the basement of Kirby & Co.'s 10-cent store. Flaming embers were showered on all the buildings to the south and smoldered for many hours, the flames being practically confined to Kirby & Co.'s store. The damage to the adjoining stores was caused chiefly by smoke and water.

Rescue by Firemen.

One of the thrilling features of the fire was the rescue of Phillp S. Naa room enveloped in flames on the fourth floor of the Brunson building. It was supposed that all the occupants of the building had been gotten out, but Mr. Nation, it appears, was overlooked.

The water tower was playing a stream into the flaming front of the building, when the figure of a man in underclothes suddenly appeared at a window on the fourth floor, raised the sash and waved his hand.' A shout or horror went up from the crowd, as rescue seemed out of question. The aremen, however, quickly started to raise an extension ladder. Several times the man ran back into the room and returned with an armful of clothes which he threw to the street.

is Crushed to Death. Just as the top of the ladder touched the window sill, he appeared wearing a derby hat and before the firemen could reach him started to climb down. When he reached the ground he was in a state of collapse.

Capt. Daniel Lewis of engine company No. 11, who was killed, was caught by a falling wall while carrying a hose into the palace barber Two companions had just emerged from the building, and Chief Lauer called to Lewis, but too late. His body is supposed to have been cremated in the rains.

Travelers Elect Officers.

Hloomington, Ill., April 27.-The fourteenth annual convention of the Travelers' Protective association of Illinois chose Springfield as the next meeting place and elected these offl-President, F. M. Follock, Bloomington; vice president, W. H. Seed, Danville, Ill.; secretary and treasurer, W. W. Welch, Peoria,

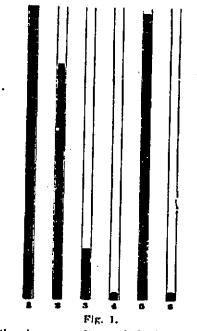
Oddfellows at Calro, III. Cairo, Ill., April 27.—The interstate association held its Oddfellows' eighteenth annual celebration here. Oddfellows from Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee were in attendance. The next meeting will be held at Carbondale



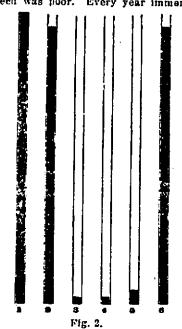
Two Samples of Clover Seed.

In buying seed the farmer must take the quality into consideration. been at work along the same line, light some facts that are truly startling. We can show this no better than A number of thrilling rescues at by the accompanying illustrations in both cases tests were made of the

Two lots of crimson clover were waiting for his rescuers to get an ex- purchased in the market. Lot 1 cost tension ladder to him, though the \$5.75 per bushel; lot 2 \$5.50 per bush-flames were rapidly burning the floor cl. This is a difference of only 25 cl. This is a difference of only 25 cents per bushel, and in this case



it is supposed; one; of these fell This shows the necessity for a farm-through a grating in the rear of the er to in some measure educate him-store into the basement. This fire seif along this line. Many and many



BERGEN CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

The New Edifice Will Be Formally
Christened on Sunday,
May 3rd.

The recently completed church edifice at Bergen for the Lutheran congregation will be dedicated Sunday,
May 3. The church is a frame structure with stone basement, a seating capacity of 400, and cost \$10,500, 1 ne dedicatory services will be both in Norwegian and English. The morning service on Sunday will, be in Norwegian, the fit. Rev. T. H. Dahi officiating. The afternoon Prof. E. G. Lund, D. D., of St. Paul, Minn., will deliver an address in English. The services will contine three days.

GOOD SHOW ON

SATURDAY NIGHT

"Flannigan's Flats" at the Myers Grand, Furnishes Much Amusement.

Flannigan's Flats was presented by the Lyngum Connected of the Lyngum Connected of Lyngum was fined and occupied by said railing the Lyngum's Flats was presented by the Lyngum Connected of Lyngum and consequence of Lyngum and the Common Council of the Connected and occupied by said railing and present the Common Council of the Connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the common Council of the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the common Council of the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and present the connected and occupied by said railing and p

Flannigan's Flats was presented by the Lyceum Comedy company in a very vigorous if not wholly polishe... manner before an audience which was not hard to please. Little Conny Day's apposition were given in your Ray's specialties were given in very captivating fashion. Whatever may be said of the remainder of the company, the little singer is a winner and thoroughly delighted her hearers.

EMPLOYES HOLD BIG BLOW OUT

Closing of Sylvester & Son's Warehouse, Occasion for Presentation of Gifts to Foremen.

.. uen the Sylvester and Son warehouse, under the supervision of H. S. McGliffin, and used by the American Cigar company, closed its session last week, presents were given by the employes to the men who had been in authority over them during the season. A handsome gold waten was presented to the foreman, Mr. John Cronin; rocking chairs were given to each of the inspectors, and the weighers were also remembere...

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Notice is hereby given, that the following application for a franchise to construct, maintain and operate a street railway, in, upon and aeross certain streets and avenues in the city of Janesville, together with the proposed ordinance granting auch franches, was that be

ditions upon the completed by said railusy.

The Mayor and the Common Council of the city of Innexville do ordain as follows:
Section 1. The Innexville Traction Company, its successors or assigns, is hereby granted for the full term of lity (50) years from and after the passage of this ordinament the right and authority to construer, in the carriage of passangers and such freight only as can be carried in cars which are also used for the transportation of passangers, with single track, and trail indecessary switches, shot-tracks, turnouts, wyes, poles, where carried in cars and all necessary switches, shot-tracks, turnouts, wyes, poles, where carried in any streets, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of decided

the Brunson. The Whatshire, a small hotel, occupied the corner at Long and Walls streets.

Fire Spreads.

The flames, after gutting the Brunson, spread to the buildings south. The Liniu was completely destroyed and the Courtright and Whatshire, buildings gutted. When the flames got under heavy the two. In Fig. 1, the first column shows one part of the weighters windows across the street.

The Sheldon Dry Goods company, on the opposite corner south, was endinged, the buildings being several times on fire, but was saved without wetting the stock, the only damage, it any to the latter heing caused by grangle. To get one bushel of good on the rear part of the Stureroom occupied by Lynns Bros.

Wall Falls.

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the satisfaction of the street commissioner so as to restore said street or avenue to as good condition as before the track was laid. The gauge of the track shall be four feet eight and unchalf inches (4 ft. 8½ la.). Any part of any street over which said tracks shall be associated the limits herein required to be paved or improved by said company which shall be excuvated or disturbed in the construction of said track shall be restored as soon as possible to its former condition of usefulness. All excavated earth, rubbish or debris accumulated during the construction of the track shall be promptly removed from the street

passengers, shall light the same at night and in cold weather they shall be comfortably heated. Each motor car shall, unless the Common Council otherwise prescribe, he provided with a head light, which shall be kept burning after sunset, and a gong or bell for danger signals. Section 5. Said Janesville Traction Company will take the rights and privileges herein granted subject to the right of the City of Janesville to ordain and exhibits such reasonable regulations as the Common Council within its police powers may from time to time prescribe in respect theremuto.

excessed flyes cents for a single fare from any point upon said route within the City of Jattesville in one direction; including one transfer on the Beloft, Delayan Lake and Janesville Railway Company, or its assigns, when requested of the reminister or person collecting such fare. Transfers issued by the Beloft, Delayan Lake and Janesville Railway Company, or its assigns, pursuant to regulations to be adopted by said Company and the Janesville Traction Company, which shall be reasonable and similar to those regulating transfers in other cities, shall be accepted by said Janesville Traction company, or its assigns in lieu of fare and shall entitle the holder thereof to transportation between its ferminal points or any part thereof within the corporate limits of the little of Janesville. Reasonable stopover privileges shall be granted out of town passencers.

Section 7, Said company shall keep the part of the streets used or occupied by its railway, including space between the tracks at switches or turnouts, free and chear from all dirt and snow or teo or other dorts, and in removing snow shall level tracks at much clear of other free with the free use of said streets. In case the city free hose or other fire apparatus shall a any time Le upon the tracks of said trailway, cars shall be stupped or obserted so as not to injure the same or interfere in any way with the free same or interfere in any way with the fire department in endeavoring to extinguish a fip.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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.Forty Years Ago...

at Vicksburg is said to be an advance upon that place below the city, by way of Black river, which is navigable by gunboats to the railroad cross- ticular, and we trust that the investiing, twelve miles in th ereas of Vicksburg, toward Jackson. The passage of another installment of Grant's army in the face of the Vicksburg batteries will give him a pretty large force to operate with on this route, and imitary duties to gather wealth portant news from that locality may the misfortunes of the country. he expected soon.

of our army officers. We do not see much of the testimony, but from stray scraps which reach us there can be no question that enormous trauds have been practiced through the con- ized between rebels and battle nivance of army officers. If the greed traitors resisting the law at home.

Janesville Daily Gazette. Monday, of acquiring wealth in speculations of April 27, 1863.—The new programme of Vickshurg is said to be an advance is no need of a prophet to foretell the fate of the country. Cor-ruption will finally bring on ruin. We must reform ourselves in this pargation will not only expose the guilty but that a radical change will be made by the government in dealing with rebel property, as well as with those in its employ who neglect their mliitary duties to gather wealth out of

There is a military court of inquiry in session at this time in St. Louis, at Cairo and vicinity arrested who in investigating the cotton speculations any manner express sympathy for the rebels, or aid deserters. sons are to be forwarded to the military prison at Columbus. He says there can no distinction be recogn-

Coming Attractions.

elaborate detail as when seen during its long run at Wallack's theatre in New York City. Mr. Ford's story is considered by literary critics the best treating of the revolutionary war ever published in this country. Its popularity is certainly well attested by the fact that it has a circulation of over 265,000 copies, the largest accredited to any American novel during the past ten years. The dramatic story of "Janice Meredith" mander, at Trenton, N. J., Christmas idea, in the content of the day of Cornwallis' surrender to Washington. This is a play which, intensely interesting in itself, especially appeals to every starcing and most important scenes in connection with the birth of liberty in America. William Bonelli will be dramatic story of "Janice Meredith"

William Bonelli and Rose Stahl was written by Edward El Rose, the will present their elaborate product well known playwright, in collabowill present their elaborate produc-tion of the dramatic version of Paul Leicester Ford's popular Revolution-ary romance, "Janice Meredith" in farm of Squire Meredith in Green-this city at the Myers Grand tonight wood, N. J. in April 1775; a living The title role of course will be room in the Meredith homestead played by Miss Stahl. The produc-tion will be staged with the same ers of Col. Rahl, the Hessian com-elaborate detail as when seen during mander, at Trenton, N. J., Christmas the long run at Wallack's theatre in day, 1776, and a dismantled nouse in

BUSINESS MEN ARE TO MEET

Tuesday Night's Session Will Be Most Interesting to All Citizens of Janesville.

Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of the Janesville Business Men's association in the city half. The call is issued by L. B. Carle. president, and A. E. Bingham, secre-tary. This meeting promises to be a most important one and all mem-bers of the association are asked to make a point to be present. Good speakers will talk on subjects which will dwell upon the future of the city and will be an incentive to bring trade to the merchants. Mr. Bing-ham says it will be most interesting and urges the necessity of a large attendance. The call follows: Members of the Janesville Business

association will meet in the city hall on Tuesday night at 7:30 to discuss matters of public interest to the city.

L. B. CARLE, President. A. E. Bingham, Secretary.

Open the door, let in the air. The winds are sweet, the flowers are Joy is abroad in the world for me, Snice taking Rocky Mountain Tea, Smith5s Pharmacy.

Voiney Wood

The death of Voiney Wood removes from Johnstown one of our noblest and most honored and useful citizens. While engaged in his daily work he was suddenly stricken down. In the morning he ate his breakfast with the family and was in his usual health. At eight o'clock he suffered a stroke of apoplexy from which he did not rally, dying three hours later.

We would be word removes fare for round trip May 1, 2, 3, and 4. Hinted for return by special extension until May 30, inclusive, on account Annual Meeting American Medical association. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to New Orleans, La., Via the North-Western Line. Excarsion tickets will he sold at one fare for round trip May 1, 2, 3, and 4. Hinted for return by special extension until May 30, inclusive, on account Annual Meeting American Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Mr. Wood was born in Pennsylvanin 72 years ago. At the age of 10 years he removed with his parents to the state of Wisconsin, Locating at Afterwards removing Johnstown where he lived until the time of his death. Aug. 23, 1849 he was united in marriage to Miss Cathwas united in marriage to Miss Catharine Louisa Austin who survives him. To them were born five girls and one boy. Volney Grant, the only son, died in 1891 and Mrs. Dr. Cary of Whitewater, who died in 1899. Four daughters still live, Mrs. E. P. Keith of Algona, Ia., Mrs. David Zuill of Whitewater and Miss Evaline who is still at home. still at home.

Mr. Wood was a member of the Mr. Wood was a member of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church. He had also been identified with the public affairs of the community for many years. For 20 years he was secretary of the Johnston Insurance society and also town Insurance society and also served as assessor for twenty years. He was honorable in all his dealings and was universally respected and loved. He led a culet beautiful christian life such as commened his religion to all who knew him.

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Half Rates to New Orleans, La., Via the North-Western Line. cursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip April 11, 12 and 13, limited for return by special extension, on account of Annual Convention National Manufacturers' association. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., Via the North-Western Line. cursion tickets will be sold April 20. 30, and May 1, and on account of Good Roads convention on April 26 and 27, all with return limit until May 4, inclusive... Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

To Colorado in 1903 The passenger department of the Chicago & North-Western Railway have issued a very interesting fold-er, giving information as to reduced rates and sleeping car service, with a short description of the various points of interest in Colorado usually visited by tourists, these excur-sion rates applying on account of the Christian Endeavor meeting to

A Book About South Dakota A 1903 publication that tells about the crops, the live stock, the oppor-

ger, Chicago.

tunities for success in South Dakota It also contains an accurate map of the state. Sent to any address for two cents. F. A. Miller, general pas-senger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago.

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Albert Elmer, employed at the Choate-Hollister factory, has move-into the house on McKey boulevard, on the night of Feb. 8. recently vacated by D. D. Bennett.

ILLINOIS MOB

BULLETS PIERCE VICTIM'S BODY

Leaving the Swinging Corpse, Enraged Men Make a Raid on Camp of Blacks and Start a Race War in Which Many Fall.

Thebes, Ill., April 27.—An attack on the 10-year-old daughter of Branson Davis, a farmer, by a young negro whose name is not known, caused a lynching and race riot at the little village of Santa Fe.

The negro, it is believed, was a member of a gang of negroes working on a bridge over the Mississippi river. After he had been hanged an angry mob of farmers raided the camp at the bridge, exchanged several volleys of shots with the negroes and wounded several. None of the white men was

Mother to the Rescue.

Branson Davis lives one-half mile east of Santa Fe, a small village near here. While his daughter was in the barnyard the negro spoke to her. 'She ran, but he seized her and her screams brought her mother to the rescue. The negro fied.

Officers were notified and were soon in pursuit. News of the assault speed ily spread among the neighboring farmers and resulted in an angry mob starting in search of the assailant The negro was meanwhile captured and was being brought to Santa Fe, when the mob of farmers was met.

Riddle the Body. scrimmage resulted, during which the farmers secured the negro He confessed, but begged for mercy. Without a word the mob started with the prisoner toward the new bridge being constructed across the Mississippi, where he was hauged to an oak tree without delay. After the body had dangled in the air a few minutes it was riddled with bullets.

The officers endeavored to disperse the mob, but their efforts were unavailing. A rush was made for the colony of several hundred negroes enployed on the bridge and living in tents nearby.

Blacks Open Fire.

The negroes saw the mob coming and opened fire. A fusilinde followed and the whites fired with such effect that many of the negroes fell. None or the mob was injured, and it was not known how seriously the negroes were wounded. The mob pressed forward. notwithstanding the steady fire, until the negroes turned and fied toward a nearby wood, taking their wounded with them.

The mob then fell upon the tents and burned them. After accomplishing a general work of destruction the mob dispersed. Extra police were sworn in and the village is under heavy guard. The excitement is in-

LAY DUST FOR THE PRESIDENT

Nebraskans Sprinkle While Gale Whirls Sand About Roosevelt. Grand Island, Neb., April 27.-

President Roosevelt experienced a genuine western dust storm in Grand Island, but the city's forces were equal to the occasion. When the wind began to blow at terrific speed the firemen surrounded the president's car and with hose and fire engines soaked the ground, thus laying the dust in the vicinity of the train.

The president's train was run into the vards and the president and his party remained aboard. The president attended St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The sermon was preached by the rector, Rev. Louis A. Arthur.

In the afternoon the president went for a horseback ride, accompanied by Senator Dietrich. The two men rode out to Taylor's sheep rauch and then around to the soldiers' home, where the president greeted the veterans.

MONKS BARRICADE A CONVENT

Resist Efforts of the French Government to Expel Them.

Paris, April 27.—Serious disorder is reported from Laroche-sur-Force, where 500 peasants who were guarding a Canuchin convent in which the monks had barricaded themselves stoned and seriously injured three magistrates who came to close the convent. The peasants finally droved the magistrates away. At Saint Nichbe held at Denver, July 9th to 13th.
Send 2-cent stamp for copy. W. B.
Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manaowing to an attempt to expel the redemptionists. Troops had to charge repeatedly to clear the streets. Many persons were injured, and order has not yet been restored.

Colleges Affillate.

Jacksonville, Ill., April 27,-The trustees of Illinois college, at their recent meeting in this city, adopted articles of affiliation with the University of Chicago by which the two institutions will work together in harmony in the matter of admission qualineations and the conferring of de-

Stuart Robson Is III. Toledo, O., April 27.-Word was received here announcing that Stuart

Robson was taken III at Auburn, N. Y, and that his dates for the balance of this season had been canceled. They covered two weeks in New York, Ohio

Arson is Charged. Frankfort, Ind., April 27.-The Clinton county grand jury returned seventeen indictments, among which was one against J. J. Auge, former manager of the Columbia theater, charg-

ing him with burning that playhouse

MAYOR MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

IXNCHES NEGRO Thomas Snow of Batavia Dies in Hotel at Aurora, III.

Aurora, Ill., April 27.-Mayor Thomas Snow of Batavia was found dead in a room in Hotel Schlitz. He went to the hotel in the afternoon and engaged a room. He did not appear at supper time, and about 7:30 the porter called him, but received no response. The room was entered and Snow was found dead. It is thought that death was due to kidney trouble.

Immigration Record.

New York, April 27.—In the present month \$9,610 lmmlgrants have ar rived at the port of New York, and with the steamers due this week the total immigration for the month is expected to reach 100,000, as against 75,541 during April of last year.

Baby

Weighed Only Five Pounds.

Restless, Cried Day and Night.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Did Wonders, Cured Her.

A little over two years ago I had a little, nervous baby who weighed only five pounds at hirth. At first she was restless and cross and after she was four weeks old she cried day and night, and would not sleep without narcotics. She was so nervous that we did not dare to move when she did sleep a short time, as she would wake screaming as though she was going to have a fit. We called a doctor; he called it infantile colle; said he could relieve her, could not cure her. After a short time the effect of his medicine wore off and I was in despair. I tried all known home remedies and innumerable patent medicines. At last I gave her Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and she was easy and slept without narcotics. Since that time I have used a dozen bottles and would not be without it. I am now giving it to another baby and It has the same effect, immediate relief always."—Mrs. Vincent Zidek, Verona. N. D.

"Three years ago I was taken with nervous prostration, which brought on heart trouble.

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"Three years ago I was taken with nervous prostration, which brought on heart trouble, and my heart would palpitate at every little noise. I had smothering spells so that at times I would nearly sink away. I got one hottle each of Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure and I could feel good results from the first few doses. They have since effected a permanent cure. I recommend Dr. Miles' Remedies to all who suffer as I did,"—Mrs. G. C. James, Fairmont, Nebraska.

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All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wiscon-

sin, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Nov. A. D. 1803, being Nov. Std. 1803, tenine o'clock a. m., the following matter will will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Frederick F, Wottendyke, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased:

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 7th day of October, A. D. 1803, or be barred.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE.

County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court for Rock County-Joel M. Setzer, plaintiff, versus Edith H. Setzer, defendant:
The State of Wisconsin to Said Defendant:
You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after the service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be readered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Rock county, Wisconsin, March 28, 1903.

Thos. S. Nolan,

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Plaintiff Attorney.
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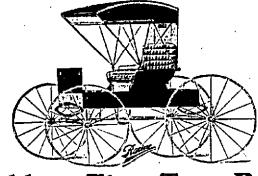
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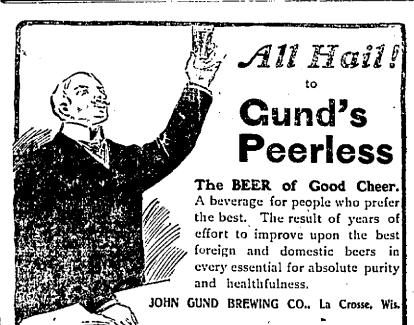
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JANESVILLE, WIS.

DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

POLITICS.

Speaker Miller in explaining his bribery charges told the committee that he found an unsigned letter on the floor of his room telling him he could make \$10,000 by permitting a roll call on the Mueller bill. He also said he tore the letter up.

The Republican judicial convention at Chleago nominated fourteen circuit judges, three provisional judges, and one superior judge selected earlier in the day by caucus. The meeting opened in a tumult, but soon calmed down as the roll call was called on each nomination.

Chairman Rinaker of the "boodle" inquiry committee spent a day in Chi-

FOREIGN.

William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Anna Rutherfurd were married at St. Mark's church, North Audley street, London, in simple manner before less than a dozen witnesses.

Queen Wilhelmina through her envoy to this country has accepted Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$1,500,000 to be devoted to a temple of peace at The

DOMESTIC.

Citizens of Michigantown, Ind., where the postoffice was robbed last week, had a running fight with rob-

Private bank at Portage, O., was robbed of \$3,000.

The first class armored cruiser Colorado, the largest and most powerful vessel in the navy, was launched at] the Cramps shipyards. It is 502 feet long and cost \$3,780,00.

America's cup defender Reliance, in its initial spin off Bristol, R. I., made a most satisfactory showing of speed and sailing qualities. President Roosevelt traveling

through Wyoming made several speeches at points where his train stopped for few minutes. Dr. William Thomas Councilman of

Harvard medical shool announces that he has discovered the germ of smallpox.

WASHINGTON.

The United States is to make a formal protest against the Russian attitude toward Manchurin, but will not join with other powers in so doing. The Russian foreign office expresses surprise at the stir caused, but does not deny the note. Lawyers acting in behalf of Gen.

Tyner, former attorney general for the postoffice department, have delivered to the postmaster general all the papers taken from a department safe by Mrs. Tyner.

NEW YORK.
The requirement of the clearing house of a 5 per cent reserve against deposits after June 1 has caused a number of trust companies to serve notice of withdrawal from the Clearing House association.

The National Bank of Commerce, which is about to be merged with the Western National, is to pay an extra dividend of 53 per cent.

CHICAGO.

The ruling of the supreme court that actual damages can be assessed against the elevated roads and the loop is a severe blow to the rapid transit companies.

Mrs. Lizzle Goetz, a patient in the West Side hospital, delirious from pneumonia, killed herself by jumping from a third story window,

END OF WILKESBARRE STRIKE

Trouble at Two Collieries Near There Is Settled.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 27.-Work was resumed this morning at No. 9 colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Sugar Notch and at the Baltimore No. 2 colliery of the Delaware and Hudson company of this city. Both mines have been idle for a few days on account of a strike. Tho officials and the miners came together and adjusted their differences in an amicable manner and the several hundred hands agreed to return.

Warns Laborers,

Kingston, Jamaica, April 27.- Jamaican laborers have been warned by the colonial government not to proceed to the isthmus of Panama because of the prevailing distress there. The authorities say that laborers can go to the isthmus as soon as the United States commences the construc of the canal.

Big Loss in Wharf Fire, Portland, Me., April 27.-A fire which broke out on Holyoke wharf spread to the Berlin Mills Lumber company's wharf and to the Marrett Lumber company's yard on Sturdivant wharf, and did damage in excess of \$50,000. Seven firemen were severely burned.

WARNS OF ROOSEVELT PERIL

Rockford Man Is Arrested for Writing Letter Foretelling Attack.

Rockford, Ill., April 27.-Because he wrote to the police of Springfield a letter declaring that President Roosevelt's life would be endangered if he visited the Illinois capital Alpheus Joshua Woodward has been arrested in this city. The prisoner admits writing the letter, but says in explanation that he had received a communication saying the president would be attacked in Springfield. The police believe Loveland is insane and a commission will be ssked to examine him.

Costs \$108,700 to Convict Murderer.

Detroit, Mich., April 27.—After having four trials that cost Wayne county \$108,700, Edward Ascher has been convicted here of the murder of Valmore C. Nichols of Pittsfield, Mich.,

Angry Indians.

Vinita, I. T., April 27.—The Keetoowah Indians are holding dances and have burned efficies of Thomas B. Needles of Illinois and others of the Dawes commissioners for allotting their lands.

Gets Von Holleben's Recall.

Washington, April 27.—Secretary Hay has received from Baron Von Sternburg, the German minister, the formal letters of recall of Herr Van Holleben, as ambassador to the Unit-

Odd Accident.

La Crosse, Wis., April 27,-C. P. Thompson was probably fatally injured by the explosion of a soda water bottle. Pieces of the glass cut his throat from ear to ear, severing the

Pope Shows Keen Interest.

Rome, April 27.—The poped is show ing more interest in the prospect of receiving King Edward than he has in the visit of any other ruler. He also exhibits a certain excitement,

He Saves in Vain.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 27 .- John Arkley, a coal miner at Clinton, used his plane as a bank and his savings, amounting to \$650, were stolen.

American League.—Boston, 4; Philadolphia, 0, Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 0, New York, 11; Washington, 1, National League.—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 3, St. Louis, 10; Pittsburg, 5, Hrooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 0, New York, 8; Hoston, 7, American Association.—Kansas City, 8; Minneapolis, 7, St. Paul, 2; Milwanke, 2, Columbus, 9; Toledo, 0 (forfeited).

Angry residents of the Thirteen ward of Chicago who threatened to tear down the dog pound, were held

at bay by the police and dog catchers. A New York boatman will receive a reward of \$5,000 for finding the body of E. A. Openhym, ne millon-aire merchant, who disappeared March 30.

If the average woman had to choose between brains and beauty she would not hesitate long.

Shortly after marriage a girl drops the soul affinity business and begins to scrap with the grocery man.

If sealskin sacks could be plucked from fir trees the average husband would have to squander his coin on other things to match.

It often requires hard work to make an honest living, and always harder work to make a dishenest one.

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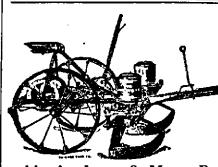
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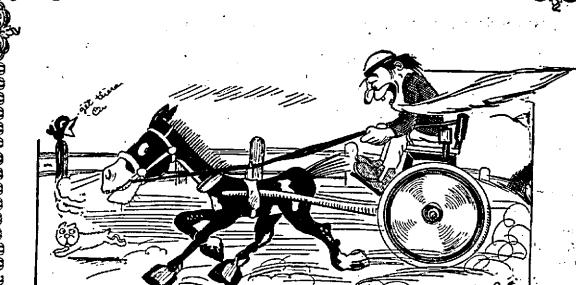
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